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Secret History of the Rebellion -- Another Version of the Yancey-Hill Encounter,

We have published the statement made by the Nashville Banner concerning the cause of the death of William L. Yancey. The other side of the case is given by the Richmond Times, with some interesting bits of secret history, as follows:

Though we knew nothing of the last illness of Mr. Yancey, nor of the circumstances that immediately preceded his death, our information in relation to the affair in the Senate chamber, to which he alludes, is sufficient to authorize us in declaring his varying of the occurrence to be claring his version of the occurrence to be incorrect in every particular. With the conviction upon us that we shall make a story of less thrilling tragic interest, we shall lay before our readers the main facts of the affair, for the authority of which we are, from personal knowledge, willing to

During the session of 1863 the conscript bill, which was to put into the army all white residents between the ages of eigh-teen and forty-five years, chiefly engaged the attention of the Confederate Congress.

Mr. Yancey had opposed the conscript act
of 1862, upon the ground of its unconstitutionality, contending that the
constitutional mode of raising troops was by requisition of the President upon the Governors of the several States; but when the subject came up in the Senate, in 1863, he declared that, after patient and thor-ough investigation of the subject, he had discovered his error and become convinced that Congress had authority to raise troops by conscription. Mr. Hill followed Mr. Yancey in the discussion. There was balfeeling between them, engendered during the debate of the same question, in 1862, and it now blazed out afresh. In the course of his remarks, Mr. Hill taunted Mr. Yan.

concentrated rage, disgust, and contempt, uttered the monosyllable, "Pisht!"

The Senate occupied the north room on the second floor of the Capitol, in which the military commission now sits. Mr. Yancey was in his seat near the western window; Mr. Hill was standing near his seat in front of the President's chair. As the offensive sentence was uttered the latter stopped in the middle of a sentence, his face crimsoned, and he shot an angry glance at his adversary, who met it with a steady look of defiance; but instantly recovering himself, he resumed his remarks as if nothing had occurred. When he concluded the Senate resolved into secret session, and the lobby and reporters' seats were cleared. After a brief secret session the Senate adjourned. As Mr. Yancey passed Mr. Hill's seat on the way to the door, an angry word or two were exchanged, and Mr. Yancey received a severe blow on the left cheek, which, however, did not knock him down. Sena-tors interposed and separated the combatants. The matter was kept quiet, and few persons in the city, except the members and officers of the Senate, ever heard of the oc-currence. Immediately after the adjournment of the Senate the journal clerk called on the reporters of the city newspapers, and on the reporters of the city newspapers, and prevailed on them to suppress the debate. Three days afterward Mr. Yancey appeared in his seat with a black eye, but in other respects looking in his usual health.

More than a month subsequently, when all traces of the renconter had disappeared for the city of the city of

all traces of the renconter had disappeared from his person, and the an ry deb te had quite passed out of men's minds, he, one day, being evidently in superb mental and physical condition, rose in his seat to a personal explanation, and replied to Mr. Hill's attack upon him, in a studied, bitter, philippic of over two hour's length. His remarks were almost entirely personal, but there was nothing of temper apparent in his demeanor, which was calm, cold and elegant. He analyzed his opponent with all the sang froid that a chemical lecturer might display over an inani nate subject. Hr. Hill had the reputation, whether deserved or not we do not decide, of a want of fixedness in his convictions and opinions. fixedness in his convictions and opinions. Mr. Yancey compared him at length to the "little joker" of the thimble rigger, so difficult, he clared, was it to tell where really

doubtless be amazed to learn that he "is a man of wonderful muscular development."
Mr. Hill is between thirty-five and forty Mr. Hill is between thirty-five and forty years of age, is about six feet one inch in hight, with much more bone than muscle, and will weigh about one hundred and fifty pounds. Mr. Yancy was perhaps an inch less in stature, but of full habit, and weighed between one hundred and sixty and one hundred and seventy pounds. At the time of the difficulty Mr. Yancey must have been fifty years of age. When his death was announced in Richmond, twelve months, or more after the renconter in the months or more after the renconter in the Senate chamber, the two events were not spoken of in connection, and were never. we believe, thought of as cause and consequence, except by the writer in the Nash-ville Republican Banner.

A Good Deal for the President, but not

[From the Philadelphia Press.] It must not be forgotten that every Democratic leader, now loud for Andrew Johnson, was indifferent to his patriotic courage son, was indifferent to his patriotic courage in December of 1860; indignant at his attack on Breckinridge and Lane in 1861; laughed at his sufferings as a refugee and opposed his a pointment as Milltary Governor of Tennessee in 1861–62; denounced his tyranny and called him an ingrate in 1863; voted against him in 1864; slandered him in 1865; and now proclaims himself in favor of Andrew Johnson's restoration or reconstruction plan without ever having done struction plan without ever having done struction plan without ever having done within a second bag, in order to prevent in December of 1860; and only requires beating for a short time with a wooden mallet, after which half a glass of water is thrown upon it, which causes the butter milk to separate from the butter. If the quantity of cream to be converted into butter is large, it is left more than twenty-five hours in the ground. In winter, when the ground is frozen, the operation is performed in a cellars, the bag being well covered up with sand. Some persons place the bag containing the cream within a second bag, in order to prevent Andrew Johnson's restoration or reconstruction plan without ever having done anything but assail all the other portions of his policy, including emancipation, confiscation, suspension of the writ of habeas corpus, military arrests, military trials, execution of the assassins, and the support of Radicals like Holt, Stanton and Wm. G. Brownlow, of Tennessee.

being well covered up with sand. Some persons place the bag containing the cream within a second bag, in order to prevent the chance of any taint from the earth. This system saves labor, and is stated to produce a larger amount of butter than the reconstruction of the assassins, and the support of Radicals like Holt, Stanton and Wm. G. Brownlow, of Tennessee.

GENERAL NEWS.

An ex-college professor was picked up in a Newark street, shoeless and hatless, but utterly drunk, the other night, and placed in a cell. He had in his pocket a manu-script tragedy so copyrighted that it could

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du Louvre, Paris, attended by the leading firms of France and England engaged in the leather trade. This international ga-thering was occasioned by the recent open-ing of a central leather mart in the fifth ar-rondissement of Paris.

The Liverpool Albion has taken Judah P. Renjamin under its especial protection, and encourages him to become a practitioner of law in Liverpool. He would not be the first felon who has graced the legal pro-fession in Great Britain. The ex-Lord Chancellor of England might perhaps give Benjamin employment.

The so-called Emperor of Mexico, and Marshal Bazaine, the military representa-tive in that country of Maximilian's mas-ter, Louis Napoleon, are at loggerheads. We trust to see in their case a confirmation of the adage: "When rouges fall out, honest men get their dues," says the Chicago Republican.

alism was observed to be intently occupied in ciphering on bits of paper until his side of the table was covered with discarded computations. The medium inquired what he was doing, and he replied: "I am trying to calculate the distance from the land of Nod to the Garden of Eden, but cannot exactly ascertain it." "Well," said the medium, "I'll ask the spirits;" and after some delay the answer was rapped out and translated as follows: "About as far as two jackasses can travel in a day." The believer accepted the result with gratification at its exactness.

General Benjamin G. Humphries, the new Governor of Mississippi, is a native of the grateful of the was rejected. He must be so swift and he was rejected. He must be so swift and light of foot as not to break a rotten stick by standing upon it; able also to leap over a tree as high as his forehead, and to stoop under a tree that was lower than his knees. Without stooping or lessening his speed, he must be able to draw a thorn out of his fidelity."

The Rev. Geoffry Keating, who wrote a History of Erin in the year 1830, gravely says: So long as these terms of admission were exactly insisted upon, the military of Ireland were an invincible defense to their country, and a terror to rebels at home and

General Benjamin G. Humphries, the new Governor of Mississippi, is a native of that State. He was expelled from West Point in 1827. He was an old line Whig in politics, served his district several years in the Mississippi Senate, and when the war broke out raised a rebel company. He was subsequently made Colonel, and transfer-red to Virginia, where he participated in most of the battles that made Lee's campaign famous. He was made a Brigadier in 1863, and afterwards served in Tennes-see and in the Shenandoah valley. His friends claim that in 1861 he was a Union man, and opposed secession, but went into the contest because his State did. He is said to be a man of intelligence and ability.

Fifty thousand Americans are now so ourning or traveling in various portions of Europe. They are scattered among the various gay capitals of that continent or the thousands of rural or less crowded resorts rendered interesting by history, song or story. These Americans, it is estimated, are spending in Europe at the rate of one hundred millions of dollars in gold per

Three buxom lasses who chanced to visit

How an Editor Died.

A San Francisco correspondent furnishes his account of a remarkable case of coolness and courage. The gentleman alluded to was James Nisbet, of the San Francisco Bulletin, who was lost on the steamship Brother Jonathan, and his body was found floating in the ocean seven miles from land When it was taken ashore and examined there was found in the deceased's vest pocket a will, which was written after the ship struck the fatal rock. Contemplating calmly the terrible scenes about him, and calculating his chances for life, he had the cool courage to make such a disposition of his property as would be most beneficial to those who would be left behind him. That old man writing a will, amid the howling of the tempest that was lashing the ocean into foaming billows, and surrounded by drowning men, women and children wailing out their agony to the pitiless winds and the raging sea, presents a heroic pic-ture. Here is a copy of the will, and let

"AT SEA, ON BOARD BRO. JONATHAN, "In view of death, I hereby appoint my brother, Thomas Nisbet, at present engaged on the Pacific Railroad, near Clipper Gap, California, my sole executor, with instructions to wind up my whole estate, real and personal and convert the same jub cash." personal, and convert the same into cash

marks. It was clearly written, in Mr. Nis-bet's bold and steady penmanship. When he had concluded the will, he found that nit, he clared, was it to tell where really be was.

The survivor of these two gentlemen will he had yet a little time left before the ship would probably go down, and he added the following brief note to a family in this rity, where he had boarded for many years: "My DEAR MA: A thousand affectionate

> THE WAY THEY MAKE BUTTER IN FRANCE.—It is well known that cream may be converted into butter by simply being buried in the ground, but it is not generally known that this mode is in common use in Normandy and some other parts of France. The process is as follows: The France. The process is as follows: The cream is placed in a linen bag of moderate thickness, which is carefully secured and placed in a hole in the ground, about a foot and a half deep; it is then covered, and left for twenty-four or twenty-five hours.
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> When taken out the cream is very bard When taken out, the cream is very hard and only requires beating for a short time

The Original Fenians--Irish Traditions and History.

The following account of the ancient Fenians of Ireland is from Morley's "Writers Before Chaucer:"

script tragedy so copyrighted that it could not be stolen.

When Moore was getting his portrait painted by Newton, Sydney Smith accompanied the poet, and said to the artist: "Couldn't you contrive to throw into his face somewhat of a stronger expression of hostility to the church establishment?"

The expenditures of the American board of commissioners for toreign missions the past year were \$537,004,78. The balance in the treasury September 1st, was \$114,789. The receipts during the year were \$534,763,733, exclusive of \$338,634 in the hands of the treasurer, September 1st, 1864. Irish tracition says that the Fenians were treasurer, September 1st, 1864.

The first piece of artillery meeting the eye near the principal gate of Coburg Castle has a little figure of Luther on the barrel kneeling opposite that of the Pope and boving the could be supposed to her fortune, he would and her good manners; that he would never offer violence to a woman, that, as far as he could, he would relieve the poor, and that he would not refuse to find the country of the country and that he would not refuse to fight nine men of any other nation. No person could be received into the service unless his father and mother, and all his relatives, gave security that none of them would revenge his death upon the person who might slay him, but that they would leave the matter to his fellow-soldiers. The youth himself must be well acquainted with the twelve books of poetry, and be able to compose verses. He must be a perfect master of defense. To prove this he was placed in a fense. To prove this, he was placed in a field of sedge reaching up to his knees, having in his hand a target and a hazel stick as long as a man's arm. Nine experienced soldiers, from a distance of nine ridges of land, were to hurl their spears at him at once; if he was unhurt he was admitted, but if wounded he was sent off with a reproach. He must also run well, and defend himself when in fight. To try his activity, he was made to run through a wood, having a start of a tree's breadth, the whole of the Fenians pursuing him; if he was overtaken or wounded in the wood by were refused. he was refused, as too unskillful to fight with honor among such gallant troops. Also, he must have a strong arm, and be able to hold his weapon steadily. Also, when he ran through a wood in the chase At a recent seance in Newport, says the News, a distinguished advocate of spiritualism was observed to be intently occupied his hair should not come untied; if it did

country, and a terror to rebels at home and enemies abroad. Goll McMorna had slain Fionn's father, Cumhaid, in battle, and was Fionn's mortal enemy in early life. Afterwards he made a peace with him, and fought under him as a chieftain of the Connaught Fenians. But the supremacy of the Clanna Baoisgne led to feuds, and at last Fionn and his clan, defying the throne itself, were attacked by all the forces of Erin except those of the King of Munster who took part with him, and suffered carnage in that battle of Gabbra, wherein Oisin's son Oscar and the King of Cairbre fell by each other's hands. Fionn, who was absent, arrived only in time to close his grandson's eyes, and after this defeat peace had no sweets for him, and war no triumphs. Fionn died at last, it is said, by the lanc of an assas-

It is noticeable, however, that the Fenians were not confined to Erin. In the ancient poem on the battle of Gabbra we read of "the bands of the Fionns of Alban," (Alban being the old name of Scotland north of the Frith of Forth and Clyde,) and the Supreme King of Breatan, (Breatan being southern Scotland, of which Danbreatan—now Dun-Three buxom lasses who chanced to visit feeling between them, engendered during the debate of the same question, in 1862, and it now blazed out afresh. In the course of his remarks, Mr. Hill taunted Mr. Yancey with his inconsistency and tergiversation. Mr. Yancey, throwing into his manner and tone an expression of the most concentrated rage, disgust, and contempt. lanaels, and the name of Lochlan was transferred to Norway and Denmark. It has been argued from this that the Fenians were not a militia of Gaels, but that they were a distinct Celtic race, connected with the only two races who are spoken of as having come in oldest time from Lochlan namely, the Tuatha de Danann and the Cruithne. These are thought to have been some of the Celts who preceded the German'i peoples now occupying the North German shore and Scandinavia.

> LEWES ON MACREADY .- George Henry Lewes has been contributing to the Pal Mall Gazette a deeply interesting series of papers, entitled "Retrospects of Actors." He has written of Edmund Kean, Rachel, and others, and his last is about Macready.

"In Edmund Kean and Rachel we recogand the raging sea, presents a heroic picture. Here is a copy of the will, and let the reader observe with what care it is ed and individual, that it approaches very written. near to genius; and, indeed, in justification of those admirers who would claim for him the higher title, I may say that Tieck, whose opinion on such a matter will be received with great respect, told me that Macready seemed to him a better actor than action. The respect has a such a such a such as the su either Kean or John Kemble; and he only saw Macready in the early part of his long and arduous career."

The following story will be read with in-In the great scene of the third act of the Merchant of Venice, "Shylock" has come on in a state of intense rage and grief at the flight of his daughter. Now it is obviously a great tripl for the great to striple. viously a great trial for the actor to strike twelve at once. He is one moment calm in the green-room, and the next he is to ap-pear on the stage with his whole nature in an uproar. Unless he has a very mobile temperament, quick as flame, he cannot be gin this scene at the proper state of white heat. Accordingly, we see actors in general come bawling and gesticulating; but ral come bawling and gesticulating; but leaving us unmoved, because they are not moved themselves. Macready, it is said, used to spend some minutes behind the scenes lashing himself into sympathetic rage by cursing sotto voce, and shaking violently a ladder fixed against the wall. To bystanders the effect must have been ludicrous; but to the audience the actor presented himself as one really agitated. He had worked himself up to the proper pitch of excitement which would enable him to express the rage of "Shylock." "My Dear Ma: A thousand affectionate adieus. You spoke of my sailing on Friday—hangman's day—and the unlucky Jonathan. Well, here I am, with death before me. My love to all—to Casper, to Belle, to Mellie, and little Myra—kiss her for me. Never forget Grandra. The children familiarly addressed the old man as grandpa, although he was in no man as grandpa, although he was in no man as grandpa, although he was in no man as grandpa.

Mr. Lewes says that Macready was greatest in parts like "Werner," "Richelieu," "Iago," or "Virginius," and always fell short when representing the great Shakesperian hero. He could not, however, "be surpassed in certain aspects of "Macbeth" and "Coriolanus," although he wanted the heroic thew and sinew to represent these characters as wholes,"

characters as wholes." NUT FOR COPPERHEAD CRACKING .- A correspondent writing from Marietta, Ga., to the Cincinnati Commercial, says:

I see the St. Louis Republican (and all the little "purps" who bark at the big "dorg's" shadow), continues to how lover the \$30,000,

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THE LATE SECESSIONISTS AND NORTHERN COPPERHEADS.—The following, from the Chicago Republican, should be read and pondered by all who think the Democratic pondered by all who think the Democratic party, led by the same men who have al-ways played the parts of sycophants to the South, and whose only ambition is to rule or ruin, is the party sincerely bent upon a safe restoration of the Union:

safe restoration of the Chion:
Mr. Orr, of South Carolina, is far ahead of
Mr. Pendleton; Pickens repudiates the
slavery that Vallandigham adheres to.
The South Carolina convention pronounces,
by a unanimous vote, that the Union is the first and paramount consideration of the American people; that the sovereignty, absolute and individual, which must exist in all nations, resides in the American people, and that the constituted representative of this sovereignty is the Federal Government. Mr. Horatio Seymour, Mr. W. A. Richardson, the Chicago Times and every other copperhead organ, and every Democratic convention that has assembled since the war commenced, asserts that there is no such sovereignty in the United States, but that this is a Government whose constituents are States, and not the people, and that the Federal Government is a mere puppet, first and paramount consideration of the the Federal Government is a mere puppet, to control whose movement each State has a string at its exclusive control. We repeat that the actions of these conventions in the rebel States, however unsatisfactory they are, shows, nevertheless, that the country has enemies in the northern copper-heads far more dangerous than the rebels, who are frank and honorable enough to acknowledge that the political heresies of the past have been solemnly repudiated by the

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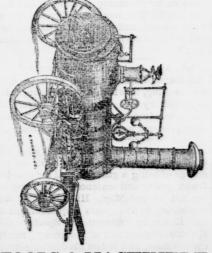
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Assistant Quartermaster's Office, Loui-ville, Ky., October 5, 1865.
Will be sold at arction on MONDAY, OCTOBER 167H, 1865, at No. 15 on Main street, between First and Second, where the property can be seen until the day of sale. The following named articles, viz. 7 Chairs, 6 paper wire or bill Files, 6 paper wire or bill Files, 1 Eyelet A.achine, 73 yards Cocoa Matting, 2 Washpans, 2 Washpans, 2 Washpans, 2 Gads - Bendants or Fixtures, 2 feet Gas Fipe, with Burner, 1 Letter Press, 10 Anvils, 20 Files—assorted, 1 Straw Cutter, 2 Hay Forks, 2 Hay Forks, 2 Hay Forks, 3 Draw Gauges, 3 Spitting Gauges, 3 Grind Stones, 4 Grind Stones and Fixtures, 5 and's Hammers.

2 Shoeing Boxes,
20 Buttresses,
16 Cold Chisels,
17 Cutting chisels,
13 Clench Cutters,
17 Dies,
5 Flatteners,
5 Flatteners,
50 B S Hammers & Sledges,
12 riveting Hemmers,
16 Tayrer I tons,
20 farrier's Knives,
20 farrier's Knives, 4 Grind Stones and
tures,
6 Sad's Hammers,
3 Shoemsker's Har
1 Tack Hammer,
11 hand Hatchets,
2 Hoes,
79 Hay Hooks,
4 Sad's Horses,
6 Shoe Knives,
13 Keend Knives,
13 Lanter,
14 Loop Sticks,
14 Loop Sticks,
15 Fannang Mill,
1 Collar Palm,
13 Paulins,
19 Ficks,
19 Ficks,
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10 Fi

LARGE SALE OF GOVERNMENT PROPERTY.

A Military Division of the Tennessee, Chief Quarter-master's Office, U. S. Military Kailroads, Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 25, 1865. I will offer at public sale the following described proper-ty of the United States, viz: On Tuesday, October 10th, 1865, at Johnsonville, Tenn.,

EIGHT BUILDINGS,

TWO HUNDRED BUILDINGS,

(more or less,) consisting of car wheels and car axles bridge castings and rods, and a large assortment of cast and wrought scrap; to be sold in lots of 25 tuns or more to suit the purchaser.

On Wednesday, October 25th, 1865, continuing thereaf er until completed,

6 MILLION FEET OF ASSORTED LUMBER.

ngles, (more of less.) October 30th, at Antioch, N. & C. R. R.,

more or less,) as follows:
1,400,000 ieet Oak Bridge Lumber,
400,000 feet Pine Bridge Lumber,
1,300,000 feet Oak Lumber—assorted,
1,000,000 feet Poin Lumber—assorted,
1,000,000 feet Poin Lumber—assorted,
200,0,0 feet Beach, Walnut, Hickory, Ash, etc.,
To be sold in lats of 50-0 feet or more to suit purchase

ONE BUILDING. On Monday, October 30th, 1865, at Smyrna, N. & C. R. R., at 4 o'clock P. M.,

ONE BUILDING.

On Tuesday, October 31st, 1865, at Tullahoma, N. & CR. R.,

ONE BUILDING. On Wednesday, November 1st, 1865, at Decherd, N. & B. R.,

TEN BUILDINGS, MESS HOUSE, ETC.

On Thursday, November 2d, at Stevenson, M. & C.B.R. FOUR BUILDINGS.

ONE BUILDING.

On Thursday, November 2d, 1865, at Shellmound, N. R. E., at 4 o'clock P. M.,

ONE BUILDING.

145 BUILDINGS,

wise specified.

Any information desired with reference to the about property may be had upon application to Capt. S. R. H. mill, A. Q. M., at Nashville, Tenn., or Capt. W. R. Hoj kins, A. Q. M., chattanooga, Tenn.

Terms- Cash in Government funds.

LARGE SALE OF
GOVERNMENT HORSES AND MULES,
Upwards of 3600 animals to be sold in the State of Kentucky,
Headquarters Department of Kentucky, Office of Chief
Quartermaster, Louisville, Ky., Sept. 13, 1855.
Will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder at
the time and place named below, the following described
animals:

AT BOWLING GREEN, KY., COMMENCING WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20, 1865,

550 Horses, more or less, 150 Mules, more or less.

AT PADUCAH, KY., COMMENCING ON FRIDAY,

SEPT. 29, 1865, 130 Horses, more or less, 70 Mules, more or less.

AT LEBANON, KY., COMMENCING ON WEDNES-

DAY, OCT. 4, 1865,

75 Horses, more or less.

AT LEXINGTON, KY., COMMENCING ON FRI-

DAY, OCT, 6, 1865, 1250 Horses, more or less, 200 Mules, more or less.

AT COVINGTON, KY., COMMENCING ON MON

DAY, OCT. 23, 1865,

275 Horses, more or less, 60 Mules, more or less.

AT CAMP NELSON, KY., COMMENCING ON THURSDAY, OCT. 26, 1865,

500 Horses, more or less, 375 Mules, more or less.

As these animals are nearly all perfectly sound and ser viceable, and are only sold because the army no longe requires their use, a rare opportunity is offered to farmer and stock dealers to purchase a superior class of animal at much less than their real value. Animals will be sold singly. The sale commence at each place at 9 o'clock a M, and continue from day to day until all are disposed of Terms—Cash in United States currency, and the animals to be rewoved immediately by the purchaser.

By order of the Quartermaster General.

HENRY HOWLAND, sel4-toc2 Col. and Chief Q. M. Dept. of Ky.

SALE OF GOVERNMENT PROPERTY.
Office Assistant Quartermaster, Nashville, Tenn

204 Caits,
7 Drays,
1 Steam Engine and Mill,
1 Portable Engine.
1 circular Saw and Wood Frame,
42,213 pounds Wroaght Serap Iron,
51,623 pounds Gast Serap Iron,
5,030 pounds oid Steel,
Tools, Shovels Rope, Rags, etc.
Sale to commence at 9 o'clock A. M. on Tuesday, 17th e
October, 1865, and continue from day to day until th
Property is all s-ld.
Terms—Cash in Government funds.

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By order of A. J. Mackay, Colonel and chief Quarter master Department of Tennessee.

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er 5, 1885.

Il offer for sale at public auction at the United
Repair Shops on Franklin pike, at Nashville,
on the l7th DAY OF OCTOBER, 1865, the follo avernment property, viz:
4 Ambulances,
142 Army Wagons,
3 Transfer Wagons,
263 Wagon Gearing,
204 Catts,
7 Drays,

oc2 till oc25

Capt. and A. Q. M., U. S. A.

On Thursday, November 2d, 1865, at Bridgeport, N. &

uch as storehouses, mees and dwelling houses, etc. On Thursday, October 12th, 1865,

13,000 Blankets,
8,000 Iron Bedeteads,
1,200 Bnekets,
3,000 Knives and Forks,
2,500 Spoons,
and a variety of other Furnishing Goods; also 20 Heading Tools, 6 sets B S Tools, 26 sets Shoeing Tools,

33 Paulins,
39 Picks,
30 B S Pincers,
20 B S Pincers,
12 Sad's Fincers,
12 Sad's Fincers,
12 Sad's Fincers,
12 Sad's Fincers,
13 marking Pots & Brushes,
14 Burner Picts,
15 Burner Picts,
16 Burner Picts,
16 Burner,
16 Pinting Presses,
16 Pinting Presses,
16 Pinting Presses,
18 spring Punches,
18 spring Punches,
18 spring Punches,
10 Circular Saw,
11 Cross-cut Saws,
11 Counter Scale,
12 Army Scales,
1 pair Scissors,
19 Scoop Shovels,
10 Shovels,
11 Counter Scale,
12 Shovels,
11 Cal Shovels,
12 Shovels,
14 Coal Shovels, 26 sets Shoeing Tools of Vises, 5 Adzes, 5 Adzes, 5 Adzes, 14 Augers, 11 hand a xes, 159 Brace Bitts, 20 assorted Chisels, 12 Compasses, 1 Divider, 8 Gauges, 12 Gouges, 12 Gouges, 12 Ghaw Knives, 5 Spirit Levels, 3 chalk Lines, 1 tape Line, 12 Mallets, 14 Planes—assorted, 14 Planes—assorted, 15 Vises—assorted, 15 Planes—assorted, 15 Planes—assorted, 15 Vises—assorted, 15

14 Planes—assorted,
4 Rules,
29 Saws—assorted,
4 Bench Scrows,
8 Saw Yets,
5 Spoke Shaves,
1 steel Squares,
1 troe Squares,
1 troe Squares,
1 troe Squares,
1 chest of Carpenter's
Tools,
6 parallel Vises,
7 nollow Augurs,
1 post Augur,
1 post Augur,
1 post Augur,
1 post Augur,
1 post Bags,
2 Saddlet's Bags,
2 Saddlet's Bags,
3 Tamping Bars,
1 Wrenches—assorted,
1 Faucet,
2 Biccks,
1 Tools,
1 Trovel,
2 Ratchet Wheels,
2 Traveling Wheels,
1 Faucet,
2 Dor Locks,
3 Tamping Bars,
3 Tamping Bars,
1 Wheelbarrows,
1 Felt Blanket,
2 Biccks,
4 Tap Borers,
1 "0" Brand,
1 "U S" Brand,
2 Aw Juck and Frame,
4 Aw TUCKEB,
Captain and A. Q. M.

These mules are all large sized, in good condition, and free from disease, most of them having been used in the transportation of the feeto.

Sale to commence at 9 o'clock A. M., October 23, 1865, and continue daily until the stock is all sold.

Terms—Cas! in Government funds.

By order of Col. A. J. Mackay, Chief Q. M. Department of Tennessee. E. B. KIRK, Captain and A. Q. M.

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of different sizes, such as storshouses, mess and dwelling touses, stables, etc., situated in the vicinity of the Chatanoora Depot, Nashville, Tenn. Chaffay, October 20th. 1865, near the Chattanooga Depot, Nashville, Tenn, sale continuing daily thereafter intil completed. GIVES SPECIAL ATTENTION TO THE TREAT-ment and cure of Syphilitic and Skin Diseases, Caz-cer, Scrofula, Ulcera, Agerband Fevers and Sournigia, etc. Best refere ces given. If you are suff-ring with any of the above Diseases. Apply or address him at his office, Jefferson street, between Second and Third, Louis-villa, Kv. TWO THOUSAND TUNS OLD SCRAP IRON,

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Attorney at Law, LOUISVILLE, KY., LAGUISTANDER, ALL,

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GOVERNMENT SALE

EXTENSIVE SALE OF

NASHVILLE, On Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1865, at 9 o'clock A. M.,

QUEENSWARE AND GLASSWARE,

PLATES, DISHES, PITCHERS, TEA-POTS, MUGS, BOWLS, etc.,

AND A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF TINWARE:

A large part of these articles are entirely new. Cata-ogues may be had on application. ogues may be had on application.

ROBERT FLETCHER,
Surg. and Brev. Col. U. S. V. Med. Pur. U. S. A.
C. B. NICHOLS & CO., Auctioneers. SALE OF GOVEVENMENT MULES.
Office Assistant Quartermaster, Nashville, Tenn.,
October 5th, 1865. ectober 5th, 1865. I will offer for sale at public auction at the Government Corrals in Nashville, Tennessee, on MONDAY, OCTOBER

Seven Hundred Government Mules.

E. RUMSEY WING.

duriness fram the city and throughout the State is re-pectfully solicited. A. M. TUCKER, Captain and A. Q. M.

Judge George Robertson, Lexington, Ky. Gen. John B. Huston. Hon. Archie Dixon, Henderson, Ky. Hon. Geo. H. Yeaman, Owensboro, Ky. Hon. Geo. H. Yeaman, Owensboro, Ky. Hon. Joshua F. Bell, Danville, Ky.

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A large proportion of the above mentioned buildings are substantial and well adapted for either dwellings or stores; at the same time the are so constructed that they can be readily removed if necessary.

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NO. 109 JEFFERSON STREET,

LOUISVILLE: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1865.

News of the Day.

The Vermont Legislature met at Montpelier yesterday. The Republican majority in Pennsylva-nia will reach 23,000. The Legislature will stand 66 Republicans to 34 Democrats,

The New York Post's special says it is ared most of the Congressmen elected in Virginia on Thursday are ineligible.

A railroad company in Minnesota have applied to the Freedmen's Burean for four undred freedmen to labor on their road. General Howard, Superintendent of the Freedmen's Bureau, addressed the mem-bers of the North Carolina Convention at Raleigh Thursday night.

Six hundred Spencer rifles, in boxes, were seized by the Canadian authorities at Niagara City day before yesterday. It is ted a case of Fenian smuggling. It is stated that Eng ish detectives have arrived in New York to watch the Fenian our profound belief that no party holding

movements in this country, and report to and embodying such doctrines about Gov-A Washington dispatch says that our army is to be immediately reduced to 95,000

effective men, and a further reduction of 25,000 will soon after be made. The committee appointed by the South Carolina Convention to visit Washington to ask the perdon of Jeff. Davis and others, ad an interview with the President yester-

Nearly the whole business portion of Bel-fast, Me., was destroyed by fire yest-rday. Building material in Maine is mostly pine, which is one reason of the destructive fires in that State. Bangor was similarly visited

a short time ago. The Alabama Convention directed that a te census should be taken next year, in Democrat complains that the Union party 1875, and every tenth year thereafter, upon which representation in the Legislature should be based, according to the white condition. The latter clause prevailed by 59 to 30—a decided victory of the North Alabama members. The State election will be held on Monday, November 6th, and the Legislature assembles two weeks thereaf-ter. Wm. H. Crenshaw, of Butler, Michael Bulger, of Tallapoosa, and A. B. Cooper, of Wilcox, are candidates for Governor. Hon. C. C. Langdon is up for Congress in the Mo-

A Washington correspondent reports that a fresh imbreglio has occurred in Lousiana. General Canby, not liking the character of certain appointments made by Gov. Wells called for a statement of the political antecedents of the appointees previous to permitting them to enter upon the duties of their offices. The course of Gen. Canby is understood to have been approved by Gen. Sheridan. The President inquired of Secretary Stanton if the action of Gen. Canby in accordance with orders from the War Department, and was informed that it was not. Mr. Johnson, it is stated, is determined to suppart Gov. Wells,

George N. Sanders, in his greed for notoriety, was "kidnapped," it will be remem-bered, at Montreal, and was rescued at the toll-gate by the timely and pre-arranged presence of police who overheard the car-riage. The case has just undergone judicial examination, and the only sufferers seem to have been the jury, who were locked up over Sunday, and finally discharged be cause they could not agree. It was shown by Sanders' own testimony to have been a "made up" affair. George acknowledged that he wanted to exhibit himself in St. Lawrence Haji with handcuffs. Not a par-ticle of evidence was offered to show that the kidnappers were United States agents; with reason that Sanders was a fellow conspirator, equally liable with themselves to any charge of disturbing the peace.

Indiana Election | For the Union Press. |

ROCKPORT, Ind., October 22. Editors: Our county electic off Tuesday, The Democrats run came off Toesday. The Democrats Tun-for Representative an old soldier, but they failed, though they endeavored by every conceivable fraud to defeat the Union party. he result is a handsome majority for the Union party of one hundred and fifteen, a Union party of one numbered and fifteen, a clear gain over the majority for Lincoln and Morton of at ove forty. I also hear from re-liable sources that Warren county, hereto-fore Democratic, has gone Union about one Lundred and fifty. The Democrats felt sanguine over the results, and that they would win. Of course they look downcast this morning. It is very clear that the cause of morning. It is very clear that he county.
of the Union is fast growing in this county.
We will doubtless elect a Congressman nexi
fall. C. L. W.

A Shocking Tragedy -- A Sheriff and His Aid Killed.

[From the Bolivar (Missouri) Sentinel, of the 6th.] The Grand Jury of the county of Cedar, having found an indictment for murder against two men, named Stow and Earnest, capias was placed in the hands of Captain John Paynter, Sheriff of the county, to ar-rest them. The Sheriff having summoned six men to assist him in making the arrest, proceeded about twelve miles from Stock-ton, on the Osceola road, where they came to the house in which Stow was. The Sher iff and two of his assistants entered the house, and found Stow in bed; he then went to the foot of the bed, and laying his hands on Stow, said: "I am the Sheriff of Cedar county; you are my prisoner." At that instant Stow fired, the ball entering Captain Paynter's heart, killing him instantly. Lieutenant Harvel, one of the men summoned to assist Paynter, was standing at his back, when Stow fired a second time, killing Harvel. Mr. Noble, another of the dids who was in the room at the time, fired three times at Stow, but without effect.

A party of men, supposed to be friends of Stow, were seen approaching the house, which had been guarded outside by the tailors which keep alive and irritated, secremainder of the aids; but owing to the ex-citement occasioned by the killing of the Shoriff and Lieutenant Harvel, Stow made advocates of negro suffrage: ais escape, about an bour afterward, the house containing some two or three door-

rebels against the country than the base spirits that got up the late rebellion. The Captain Paynter was an active business are rebels of a far lower and degraded or man, and was much esteemed by his fellow-citizens. He formerly belonged to the 6th Missouri Cavalry Volunteers. der. They are the lesser and the more mo

Indian Hostilities on the Plains—The Cheyennes on the War Path—Coacnes and Wagon Trains Captured.

Those political evil-doers of the North who wish to compel Southern submission to black suffrage would glazy see affairs in the South rendered as bad as possible. They would like well to see the South driven to

or Kiowa Indians, when at Monument Station, within two hundred miles of the latter place. Two passengers only were in the coach—our informant, Mr. Shelby, and a Colonel of the army. The Colonel received an arrow wound, but both escaped without material injury. The driver and conductor also got safely off. The same state of the same st express matter, and the entire baggage of the passengers. The attack was made in open day, and, after a fight of a few minutes, with only one pistol and a gun to con tend against the savage, the passengers abandoned the coach and took the back track to a station forty-five miles distant.

It ill becomes the sneaking malignant The coach was destroyed by fire, as Mr. Shelby learned from the road agent, who passed the place two days after. tack was on the 19th ult.-St. Louis Demo-

The St. Joseph Herald learns from a genhis imprisonment and life.-Journal. tleman who came down on the Alex. Majors, on her last trip, that a passenger coach had arrived at Nebraska City from Fort Kearney, bringing intelligence that a "clamors for the life of Mr. Stephens?" eighteen loyal ministers who withdrew large party of hostile Indians had made Not one of the class whom it stigmatises as from the Kentucky Conference of the Methage party of hostile Indians had made their appearance on the South Platte river, near the old crossing. Two large trains that were near Julesburg, proceeding along on the great thoroughlare, were attacked by this band, and a number of the drivers rebel. That small clique of earnest, hu-A few soldiers are stationed at Julesburg, was about to be attacked. nal to name one such.

THE UNHAPPY DEMOCRACY. The Democrat is evidently in a depress

in a threatening and unlucky manner.

There is centralization, military despotism

authority at Washington meddling with

local affairs, and the like other intolerable

evils. These are both evils in the presen

and portents of more formidable evils

yet to come. The Democrat, in short

thinks that the Union will not get saved

after all unless the Democracy gets posse

sion of power. The late elections in Ohio

Pennsylvania and Iowa don't promise well

for the consummation of such a blessed re-

sult; and Old Andy has "been and gone and

done it," calling the niggers "my country-

men," and telling them that this is their

country as much as anybody's country; and

altogether it looks blue-quite discourag-

ing for the country, considering how iden-

tified the latter is in its welfare with the ga-

lorious Democracy. We don't see any con-

ernment, the obligations of loyalty, the

source and justification of authorivas the

editor of the Democrat holds, will ever re-

The devotees of those doctrines have had

their day. It is no thanks to them that the

nation does not now present one wild waste

of confusion, anarchy and bloodshed. The

all principle and patriotism, and enthrone-

arts in the place of these. The editor of the

suspect his own desperate faction of dis-

ling usurpations of power" at Washington.

And that consequently they get no credit

for the unexampled disinterestedness of

nigh unapproachable patriotism. If he did

but know it, such a complaint is a fatal

confession of the falsehood of his party.

by the loyal people of the country.

REPEAL OF MARTIAL LAW.

The telegraphic dispatches yesterday con-

tained the proclamation of President John-

son, rescinding martial-law in Kentucky

Rebels and their sympathizing ilk will be

jubilant; and perchance loyal men, and es-

pecially freedmen, will be in some cases de

spondent or alarmed. Neither the rejoic

ing of the one class, nor the regrets of the

other, need be indulged in. They have no

substantial basis. General Palmer's com-

proclamation, nor will his policy be modi-

department, and an ample military force

continued in his hands. Even the four

regiments in his command ordered to be

mustered out a few days since, are to be re-

tained, the order to muster out having been

If the loyal inhabitants of the State can

force between them and disloyal malig-

nants, no interference by that force will

take place. If it shall prove that they can-

not, the interference will be certain and

prompt, and, if need be, martial law itself

sulted in this proclamation. We cannot

approve of it. We believe it is premature,

and that attempted persecutions of Union

men, especially of the opponents of slavery,

and of freedmen will follow. But the re-

tention of Gen. Palmer and his command,

nevertheless, neutralizes in a large measure,

if not wholly, these effects, precludes these

pitched after it, we shall abide contented.

The malice lurking under the smooth

hensive patriotism and national good-will

more and more visibly. Hear the hypo-

tations which keep alive and irritated, sec-

tional antipathies; hear him talk about the

Such men are worse, viler, more infamou

ignant of the rebel-fiends.

Those political evil-doers of the North

misrepresent the motives of another more

the Union and the Constitution while Mr.

Stephens and his friends were engaged in upholding them and defending them, to

Wont the Journal be good enough to

specify a little, and tell us who it is that

clamors for the life of Mr. Stephens?"

for a quarter of a century were cursing

countermanded.

will be re-established.

oyalty whenever they point out the "start-

gain power in this country.

solation for the mourners in this case. It is

ANNIVERSARY MEETING OF THE LOUI-VILLE AND VICINITY BIBLE SOCIETY. mood just at the present crisis. It talks in We take pleasure in calling public attenan exceedingly mournful and forboding tion to this meeting of our own Bible Society, which is to be held at half-past seven It is having another spasm of anguish, alo'clock next Sunday night, the 15th inst., most as severe as any previous one, over the at the Chestnut Street Presbyterian Church. habeas corpus affliction. Dangers loom Addresses are expected from Rev. J. M. vast, shadowy, appalling in the future Worrall, of Covington, and Rev. Geo. W. Matters and things generally are working

Brush, of this city. We understand that the services at Rev. Mr. McKee's church are part of the exercises by which the Great American Bible Seciety proposes to celebrate this, its jubilee year-the fiftieth since its organization.

From documents which have been placed in our hands, it appears that this truly Christian institution has, during its forty-ninth year, circulated 1,830,756 volumes of the word of God. Within the last four years it has sent out 5,304,703 volumes, and during the forty-nine years which have elapsed since its organization, 20,609,564.

1. A re-supply of our entire country with the Holy Scriptures. It is reported the South will require at least one million of volumes to supply the destitution occasioned by the neglect of this work during our terrible civil war.

2. A new edition of the Scriptures in the Spanish language, that Mexico and Central and North America may be canvassed and supplied with the Book of God.

3. The publishing of a new version in the Arabic language, for the benefit of more than 120,000,000 of the most enlightened people of our race outside of Christendom. We append below the Society's plan for celebrating its jubilee year: THE JUBILEE YEAR.

of confusion, anarchy and bloodshed. The country has had enough of their shamming, their treachery, their faithlessness in the day of extreme need, their dethronement of their treachery, their faithlessness in the day of extreme need, their dethronement of mously adopted, July 5, 1865, the first two items having been adopted at a previous ment of paltry, contemptible, juggling meeting.
It was resolved—

I. That measures be taken by the Board of Managers, without delay, for an appro-priate observance of the fiftieth year of the existence of this society, as a year of jubi-

servance be confided to a committee, to be appointed by the Board of Managers, and their motives, and the purity of their welleir acts to be subject to its approval. III. That said committee prepare and issue, as soon as may be, an address to the beople of the United States, together with uch circulars as shall be deemed prope and necessary from time to time during It is the old story of crying "wolf" when

II. That the arrangements for such ob-

there is no wolf, until even the reality IV. That it be recommended to all the would be likely to be treated with skeptical auxiliaries of this society to take approcontempt. Democracy has become so thororiate measures for the observance of the ubilee Year within their bound ough a sham that its warnings are either V. That some special work be designated by the Board of Managers, which shall characterize the operations of the Jubilee unheeded or regarded as symptoms of some peril in exactly the opposite direc-

tion to that indicated. It has nobody but Year. This Committee respectfully suggest the itself to blame for this estimate put upon it following, viz.:

1. In the domestic department, the supply

 In the domestic department, the supply of the South, including the freed people, with the Holy Scriptures.
 In the foreign department, the electrotyping and printing of the Arabic and Spanish Scriptures.
 VI. That a short series of pulpit discourses be delivered by eminent ministers of the Gospel belonging to different denominations of Christians, co-operating with inations of Christians, co-operating with this institution. These discourses to be first preached in the city of New York duing the fall and winter of 1865-66, on seected topics—the closing discourse to be istorical and commemorative of the Ameri-

an Bible Society.
VII. That a Memorial Jubilee Volume be mand is not essentially affected by this prepared, which shall include a review of the history, character, and condition of this fied by it. Loyal citizens, of whatever color, will continue to be protected by him

VIII. That salutatory letters be sent to as heretofore from rebel aggressions of the British and Foreign, Prussian, French and Foreign, Canadian, and other Bible whatever kind. That is, they will be thus protected, should any occasion arise for it. Societies abroad, and in our own country and that they be invited to send delegates to attend the Jubilee services at the close of It is significant, and should be noted with much satisfaction by Union men and freedthe year. men, that General Palmer is sustained by

IX. That the year be concluded with apthe President, retained in command of the propriate public services at the Academy of Music, or in some other suitable place in the city of New York.

CITY AND GENERAL NEWS

ROBBERY.-Officer Glass arrested Caspe Magel yesterday for stealing \$90 from John live in peace without the shield of military McCarty.

The Court of Common Pleas was not in session vesterday, it being Chancery

John Carroll stole a pair of pants from Henry Perry yesterday. Officers Needy We believe the wishes of the original and Taylor arrested Carroll and will pre-Union men of Kentucky have not been con- sent him this morning before Judge Harbison.

> ors of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company have placed elegantly fur nished sleeping-cars on the night trains between this city and Nashville. To Officer Enlow has lost his police

COMFORTABLE.—The enterprising Direct

possible evils and converts the proclamation badge. It is only valuable to that efficient into a mere tub thrown to the rebel whale. officer. The finder will be liberally re-We shouldn't have thrown the tub, nor adwarded by leaving it with the Chief of vised it. But if the loyal crew is not Police.

Officers McFadden and Spaulding eaught John Merritt yesterday with a lot pretense of Christian charity, all-compre- of counterfeit Treasury notes in his possession, which he had attempted to pass. He assumed by the Journal, is showing itself was lodged in jail. Dr. Herman Rosengarten, who was

errested for producing abortion on and killing Louisa Williams, yesterday waived an examination, and was held to bail in \$2000 to answer at the next term of the Criminal

An unfortunate affray occurred at a Methodist Church in New York on Sunday evening, in which a young man, being reproved by one of the worshippers for oisy conduct, knocked the gentleman down, causing a scene of great confusion.

RELEASED.-Henry Metcalfe, who was tried before a military commission on the charge of being a guerrilla and for murder, found guilty and sentenced to be hung on the 22d of last May. His sentence was commuted to five years imprisonment in the Kentucky penitentiary. Special order No. 204, Department of Kentucky, remits good many hundred thousand excellent, the sentence, and orders his discharge from custody.

A squad of the 125th colored left the train conveying the regiment to this thoroughly than is here exemplified. Yet city yesterday morning at Midway. One the author of this frothy venom puts on of them got very drurk, and along with two others, started towards this city on It ill becomes the sneaking malignants foot. The drunken one fell asleep in a cut below Midway, and the passenger train coming along ran over him, cutting off one of his legs. The accident caused a detenap abuse upon his head, and clamor for tion of the passenger train, which arrived in this city one hour behind time.

The Rev. H. C. Northcott, one of the eighteen loyal ministers who withdrew "sneaking malignants," namely, the Garri- odist Episcopal Church South at its recent sonian abolitionists, clamors or asks for the session, because of the disloyalty of that arly all the stock belonging to the trains. And, outside that clique, or within it, we few soldiers are stationed at Julesburg, to could render no assistance, as that post to could render no assistance. course as a christian minister.

Meeting of the Presbyterian Synod.

MORNING SESSION. The entire forenoon of yesterday was taken up by the acknowledged leaders of the in skirmishing for a situation. The "declafirst read, then the acts and deliverances of the assembly held during the present year at Pittsburg-then certain portions of the 'confession of faith," and the "longer catechism,"-next the address of the General Assembly of the late Confederate States, concluding with the reading of the deliverance of the General Assembly held at Columbus, Ohio, in 1862. The contents of all these documents were already far iliar with the Presbyterian ministers present, and but little interest was felt in them by outsiders. Altogether the affair was dull and tiresome to the greater portion of the audience.

Under all this smoke and fog the real

question, or rather questions, crop out very plainly. The former rebel members of the Synod and their sympathisers declare their purpose to bring the loyal Presbyterian church to their terms or else they will secede-and the proposed secession turns on the questions of LOYALTY and SLAVERY. These form the "rugged issue" which the Synod must meet-all the rest is irrelavent. and unimportant. The git of the questions to be discussed and determined may be understood from the character and antecedents of the leaders of the two parties. Dr. R. J. Breckinridge, a native of Kentucky, took his stand for the maintenance of the Government of the United States in a very able sermon preached by him at Lexington, Ky., on the day of the National fast, 4th of January, 1861. The stand taken by him on hat occasion he still maintains, and though differing at times with the administration in power, he never wavered a hair's readth from the line of steadfast loyalty. Long may he stand to bear witness for the truth in the church and in the State.

Dr. Samuel R. Wilson, a native of Ohio, took his position as an enemy of the National Government, in a political sermon preached in the city of Cincinnation the Sabbath day, in the month of November. 1860. Driven from that city by the patriotic public sentiment he had outraged, he found refuge in the Presbytery of Louisville where he has since been the recognized eader of the bitter secession element of the Presbyterian Chuch; he is an expert depater, and a man of marked ability. These two leaders are well matched except as to voice, and in this, Dr. Wilson has a decided advantage.

We observed also on the secession side of the house, taking an active part in the proceedings, Hon. Charles A. Wickliffe, the defeated Democratic and secession candidate for Governor of Kentucky in 1860.

We also observed Dr. McPheeters, of St. Louis, taking notes as preparatory for takng part in the debate. This gentleman, it will be remembered, was compelled to leave his church in Missouri because of his suspected disloyalty, though personally he is said to be a very genial and estimable gen-

As to the ultimate decision of the quesions at issue before the Synod, opinions liffer-it seems to us that the parties are about equally divided, with the odds in avor of the secessionists. If the malconents should go off and form a church by hemselves, or what is far more probable, connect themselves with their proper AF-FINITY, the Presbyterian church in the late rebel State, we suppose the world would wag on as usual, and we really think the cause of true religion would lose nothing AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Synod reassembled at 31/2 o'clock. The session was occupied by the remarks of Dr. Breckinridge in support of the paper he had presented. In reference to the paper called the "Declaration and Testimony," he said it was hostile to the spirit and purpose and interest of the Presbyterian church. If the men who supported and indorsed it were outside of the church, and holding these principles were to ask admission into it, they would be denied admission. The paper is in the interest, tendency, spirit and doctrine of the seceded Presbyterian church. It was a movement, he said, in favor of a war that had already failed. The heroes of that war, on the other side, had laid down their arms and given up the contest, but these men feel so enormously brave that they propose to continue the fight. The spirit of this paper is of and concerning the question of State rights. It sides with the extreme views of the Southern State rights school of the South, and these gentlemen have taken openly this ground too just when the late rebel States are, not excepting South Carolina, repudiaiing the doctrine of State rights. He had no stomach for men who will not fight when they ought to fight, but who want to fight when there is no reason or cause for it. The armies have been disbanded, and men's thoughts are everywhere turned to peace. The great questions which divided the people and finally ended in war have been settled in the minds of most men; but these gentlemen deny all this. The reaffirm the doctrines and principles upon which the Presbyterian church South and the Southern States justified their secession. He said the churches in the South had ome show of reason for seceding from the Church, because their States had seceded, and they believed they were to have an independent Government; but there was no such excuse in Kentucky. Her Legislature and Governor and people had always been loyal. The laws of the church enjoin obedience to existing authority, and the State of Kentucky had been loyal to the National Government. These men have sought to renew a war that is everywhere regarded as settled. Slavery has been abolished in the States that seceded or pretended to secede; these States have yielded on the question of States rights. Yet in this "Declaration and Testimony" these gentlemen place themselves openly

in an attitude of rebellion. Dr. Breckinridge said that most of these gentlemen he would be willing to excuse upon their ceasing their nonsense, but there were some who cught to be dealt with. Upon the question of slavery he said his views were well known. He had read the Bible many times, and he failed to discover anywhere in that good book where slavery was referred to as a good thing. He believed that slavery, as it existed in Kentucky, was not in conformity with the spirit of the church. He did not believe that an institution that abolished marriage relations and did not recognize the parental relation, was in contormity with the principles of the church.

WOOD'S THEATER. - Miss Charlotte Thompson had a very good audience, conwere killed, the wagons pillaged, and a mane, impracticable zealots were amount of goods solen, together with the first to advocate universal amnesty. In this city, on Sabbath, October 15th, at 11 sidering the wet weather. In the beautiful rearry all the stock belonging to the trains. And, outside that clique, or within it was a perfectly rearry all the stock belonging to the trains. charming, and won the warmest applause. MOLASSES-She appears this afternoon at the matinee, and closes her engagement to-night.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS .- Dr. Massie, f London, as agent for the British Freedmen's Aid Society, and Levi Coffin, of Cincinnati, as agent of the Western Freedtwo parties into which the Synod is divided men's Aid Society, are now in our city. Last evening they were present at a meetration and testimony" of the seceders was ing of the colored people, at the Center Street Methodist Church. Gen. Brisbin was also present, and delivered a most in structing and interesting address, which was frequently applauded. Dr. Massie folowed in a thrilling and elegant speech, which roused the enthusiasm of his aulience to the highest pitch.

Dr. Massie is one of the ablest men that has visited this country, and has been from the beginning a staunch supporter of the Union cause.

This morning, Dr. Massie and Levi Cofin will visit the colored schools of this city, and confer with the teachers, in order to be able to report the actual condition of the reedmen as regards education.

Dr. Massie hopes to be able to take back o England such a report as will stimulate he benevolent people of his country to raise the funds necessary to carry out the object of the Freedmen's Aid Society. Dr. Massie and Levi Coffin will visit different points in the South, collecting information in regard to the freedmen, which will be of vast penefit to the people of this country in setling the vexed question.

WHY IS IT NOT DONE .- Some time ago he Council passed a resolution authorizing and instructing the Mayor to sell the old engine houte and lot on First street, known as the Hope house, and place the money to the credit of the Fire Department. As yet that officer has made no attempt to sell the property. We learn that the Mayor has handed the key of the building over to a society known as the "Tomppert Club." We think it is the duty of the Council to look into this matter, and inquire why the esolution has not been complied with. We do not know what the objects of the Tomppert Club are. It may be a very praiseworthy association. But the Mayor has no right to give any society the privilege of usng the buildings of the city.

Now, when the property can be sold to advantage, and when the city stands in need of the money, we think the Mayor should be forced to comply with the resolution. What say our City Fathers?

POLICE COURT-Friday, October 13 .- For lrunkenness, &c., were fined Finley Smith, \$3 and \$100 for thirty days; John Armstrong, a minor, was fined \$3 and recognized to go before the Grand Jury; James Hickey, \$5; Patrick Walton, \$3; John Cox, \$10, and was required to give bail in \$300 or thirty days; Wm. Cross, f. m. c., \$7 and \$300 bail for thirty days; Sarah Merritt, \$3 and \$200 bond for fifteen days; Robert Mc-Clure, \$10 and \$150 to answer an indictment for assaulting Kate Gray.

Belle Burdine was held to bail in \$350 answer an indictment for keeping a disorderly house; her own bond was taken. Emma Johnson was brought up on the charge of disorderly conduct; she was disharged. R. D. Poole, having in his possession

otes purporting to be bank notes on banks not in existence; continued until Monday next. Herman Rosengarten, alias Miller, alias Mitchell, killing Louisa C. Williams, waiv-

\$2000 to answer before the Circuit Court. FRESH BEEF .- Capt. Elderkin, Chief of the Commissary Department of Alabama. advertises for proposals.

ed examination, and was held to bail in

We learn that the order mustering out a portion of the colored troops in this State was countermanded, by telegraph from the War Department, yesterday.

LOUISVILLE THEATER.-Cecille Rush as Ida Lee is charming. The character of the poor orphan is one she has evidently devoted much attention to. The audience were delighted, as well they might be, for certainly she presented it in the best manner. We are sorry that the weather was not such as to allow a better attendance, for this lady deserves a brilliant success. She appears to-night for the last time.

FASTEST TIME ON RECORD,-For some years the celebrated trotter Flora Temple has stood the champion of trotters in the world, and it was thought her time would never be beat-2:193. On the 10th of the present month, the great trotting stallion Dexter made a mile in 2:18 1-5, on a wager against time. The race came off on the Centreville (L. I.) Course.

Mary Gilmore, daughter of the Sher iff at Prairie du Chien, Wis., on Friday night, taking advantage of the temporary absence of her parents, released two men named Sutherland, who had been three weeks confined in the jail on a charge of stealing oxen, eloped with them, and carried with her her mother's shoes and a portion of her other clothing.

In New York General Sickles seems to have the inside track for the Mayoralty, so far as popular gossip is concerned. A. T. Stewart is occasionally mentioned in private circles in connection with the canvass, and so is Fernando Wood, The probabilities are, however, that General Sickles will secure the nomination, through sheer force of popular sentiment in his favor.

An agonizing story is told of a vair New York young lady, who, dissatisfied with her good, but irregular teeth, had fif- BOOK AGENTS ALL! LOOK HERE! teen of them pulled out to make room for a new and false set. In vain the dentist wished to spare her eye teeth. She would have them out. Nervous prostration followed the operation, and she died a victim to her pride, and leaving the set of false teeth she had ordered uncalled for.

PRETTY GOOD.-The following dialogue ctually took place: Army Chaplain-"My young colored riend, can you read?" Contraband-"Yes sah."

Army Chaplain-"Glad to hear it. Shall give you a paper?" Contraband-" Sartin, massa, if you please." Army Chaplain-"Very good. What pa-

per would you choose?" Contraband-"Well, massa, if you chews, I'll take a paper of terbacker." The Chaplain looked at the contraband

and the contraband at the Chaplain; then

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REGULAR MIDNIGHT REPORT.

The Army to be Reduced to 75.000

The South Carolina Pardon-Seeking Delegation.

The Late Election in Virginia.

Episcopal General Convention.

PHILADELPHIA, October 13.—The Convention of the Episcopal Church re-assembled to-day.
The collect for the burial service was read

n reference to the death of the Rev. Mr. ones, of New York.
The Committee on the Prayer Book, to whom was referred the general proposi-tions to correct the punctuation and read-ing of prayer books, reported that there ing of prayer books, reported that there was such a want of conformity in the various editions issued for a long series of years, that it was impossible for them to make an alteration, but they would offer a resolution to appoint a joint committee on a standard prayer book, to act during the

The Committee on Metrical Psalms and Hymns made a report, adding certain ymns and psalms.
The military canon was made the order

of the day for Saturday noon.

A resolution to consider and report on the expediency of inserting in the prayer for Congress a petition in behalf of the State Legislature, when in session, was referred to the Committee on Prayer Book.

For Mr. Cowell offered the following.

Rev. Mr. Cowell offered the following:
Whereas, In the preface of the book of
common prayer, it is said that the attention
of the Church was in the first place drawn
to these alterations in the liturgy, which became necessary in the prayer for our civil rulers, in consequence of the revolution and the principal case herein, was to make them conformable to what ought to be the proper ends of all such prayers, namely, that rulers may have grace, wisdom and understanding to execute justice and to maintain the truth and ute justice, and to maintain the truth, and that the people may lead quiet and peace-able lives in all goodness and all honesty;

Whereas, No such prayer was set forth in the daily morning and evening prayer,

Resolved, That the house of Bishops be equested to prepare the prayer contemplat-, and to make it as full and exact as may be with the Apostles and expectation that supplication and prayers giving thanks be made for all men and all things, and that we may lead a quiet and a peaceable life and in benesty.

and in honesty.

Resolved, That the prayer, when approved of by the house of the General Convention, shall be sent to the dioceses, and when ratified, as provided for in an article of the constitution, shall be substituted, in the book of common prayer, for the prayer the book of common prayer, for the prayer now in use for the President of the United ates and all in civil authority. On motion of Rev. Mr. Cummins, it was aid on the table.

17rom California -- Central Pacific Rall-road --- Rebellion in Japan. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10 .- Mount Hood, in Oregon, has been in a state of ruption since Soptember 2d, which it is supposed had once connection with the recent earthquake in California, although the central portion of the State only felt the shock. The Union says that the Central Pacific Railroad Company has laid its plans for next years' survey. They have developed a better line over the mountains than was anticipated. inticipated. The directors, after a full con-ideration of the work before them, conclu-

ded that they can and will lay a track to Tucker river, on the eastern slope of the Sierra Nevada, 118 miles from Sacramento, before next year. They have given the necessary orders to effect the object. News from Kanahawa, Japan, to the last of August have been received. A private letter from Layaski says that heavier floods ecently occurred between Assyria and Hiago than are on record for the last thireen years. Serious losses were sustained. Adviceses from Osceosi to July 1st, report

Adviceses from Osceosi to July 1st, report the movements of the Tycoon against the rebellious prince, Schorsia. The expedi-tion is rapidly organizing. It is the gen-eral opinion that it would soon move toward th seat of operations.

The steamer San Francisco sailed for Nicaragua. The steamer Moses Taylor, with 650 passengers and \$1,110,000 in treasure, sailed for France, and the steamer Golden City sailed for Panama.

Pennsylvania Election.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 13 .- The following are Union majorities:
Allegheny county, 4,500; Washington county, 400; Indiana county, 2,000; Armstrong county, 150; Somerset county, 1,000; Mercer county, 100; Crawford county, 1,700; Erie county, 500; Beaver County, 750; Biair county, 760; Butler county, 750; Warner county, 500, and Venango county, 5,000.

The following counties give Democratic protorities:

Fayette, 750; Westmoreland, 1,100; Cam-The Union majority in 16 counties is 12,-900, showing a Union gain compared with he vote of 1862, of 4,920.

ELMYRA, N. Y. Oct. 13.—Bradford county, Pennsylvania, gives 3,000 Union majority on the State ticket. STRONDSBURG, PA., Oct. 13.—Monroe county official—1509 Democratic majority. Union gain since 1862 of 153.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13 .- General Hartranft's majority is not less than 23,000. PITTSBURG, Oct. 13.—The Pittsburg Gazette says the new House of Representatives will consist of 66 Republicans and 34 Democrats. It may possibly vary one or two from this, but not more. Of the eleven Senators elected, eight are Republican, and three are Democrats. The Legislature will stand, Senate 20 Republicans and 13 Democrats; House 66 Republicans and 34 Democrats; joint ballot 86 Rpublicans and 47

Pardon of Davis and Others--Memorial of the South Carolina Convention--Freedmen in North Carolina.

NEW YORK, October 13 .- The Post's Washington special says: The memorial from the South Carolina Convention for the pardon of Davis, Trenholm, and Magrath has been presented to the President, and he will give a reply this afternoon.

Marshal Goodow, justice from North Car-olina, says two-thirds of the reports of cru-elty to the colored people in that State are false.

Fire in Boston.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- The Wirz Military Commission reassembled this morning, Mr. Schade received two letters from the Mr. Schade received two letters from the letter-book of Capt. Wirz, and one of the letters dated December 1864, is addressed to assistant-Quartermaster Neely, and says that he (Wirz) has received eighteen packages of clothing for the Federal prisoners, including blankets, shoes, pants, socks and shirts, and he would distribute them without delay. The other letters, dated January 20, 1865, was addressed to assistant-Adjutant Thomas, asking that the guards escorting prisoners gathering wood be incorting prisoners gathering wood be in-increased from 25 to 60 men.

Benj. Lilly, of Pa., testified that he was admitting clerk in Wirz's office, and his on in the speech.

Interesting Interview with the President.

The Wirz Military Commission.

The Testimony for the Defense About Closed.

The North Carolina Convention.

The Latest News from California.

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Benji Lilly, of Pa., testined that he was admitting clerk in Wirz's office, and his business was, when prisoners arrived, to make out descriptive rolls; and was also ward master, having 150 men under his charge and 16 nurses, flour, meal, sweet potatoes, cigars, &c. Clothes were taken from the dead and sold by our own men. Capt. Wirz made ineffectual efforts to impress 300 slaves for the purpose of enlarging the stockade, and our own men refused to work for fear of compromising themselves.

Among the other things witness said Wirz condemned Rice and Coon Arrod, remarking that he would not feed his negroes on the corn there, and the men who sent the corn meal to Andersonville should be court martialed as they were robbing their own Government. Capt. Wirz was sick during August, and off on leave in July. Witness never heard of Capt. Wirz shooting or beating prisoners so that they died, nor did he ever hear of furloughs being given to Confederate soldiers for shooting persons.

Cross examination-Witness made application to Capt. Wirz to be detailed as clerk, having been sick with diarrhoca. Wirz was a very excitable man. He asked Dr. White to vaccinate him for the small pox, but the Doctor said the matter was impure, but he said he expected to procure some pure matter from a child in the country. Wirz gave orders against the Confederate Wirz gave on the work of the real solutions and the solution of the solution

Major General Wallace asked numero uestions of the witness, to which the latter eplied: Wirz did not give him any extra-ordinary privileges more than he did to any of the other men. By Mr. Baker—Came away from Ander-

onville with \$140 in greenbacks and a forty-five dollar watch,

Judge Advocate Chipman then proceeded to examine the witness, who said he had seen Duncan dealing in whisky and other

Mr. Baker made objection to the examination of the proceeding as to Duncan. The Court overruled the objection, and one of the members said the Court was trying for

onspiracy. The examination was resumed. Witness said Duncan and the right-hand man, Richy, reported that they would advise Wirz what should be done to men for such and such things. Witness on two occasions saw Dr. Mudd hold his thumb on arteries, and while the amputating operation was going on the Doctor would remove his thumb and let the blood squirt. Dr. Carr, a rebel steward, would come in the hospital disguised as one of our men—sometimes in a good and other times in a bad uniform. Witness saw him twice strike men over the face with his heavy pistol, for talking with theguard, that the Doctor had robbed a sick

man of his buttons. Cross-examined by Mr. Baker—Witness aw Duncan take the whisky; he had heard Duncan advise Wirz to punish with ucking and ball and chain men who bad poken favorably of General Fremont and

Mr. Baker said he had two more witness to examine, but, owing to sickness, they ould not attend to-day. The evidence of one of them covered the whole subject. Colonel Chipman remarked that the rosecution was also nearly through with heir witnesses. F. W. Hall was called for the prosecu

on, to impeach the testimony of George W. Tehner.
Colonel Chipman said that Tehner, alias Baron Munchausen, swore that he never saw any of the prisoners die, and that he never refused to give them food. Mr. Baker said he would let Tehner's testimony go, that it may be known from the record what he did.

Colonel Chipman said he wanted to show that men died before the face of Tehner. Mr. Baker replied that the fact that the witness did not assist the prisoners did not affect his credibility. He insisted that the record of the testimony must be referred to for the points which the prosecution want-ed to contradict, Witness said that a man was lying near

Tehner's shanty in a starving condition. Tehner remarked, "Let him die," when application was made to him for food.

Cross-examined—Witness lived in Philadelphia; was at Audersonville from June to September, 1864; he was often in Tehner's shop, or shanty; Tehner was known

by that name, and not as Ross.
The court adjourned till to-morrow. Correspondence Between Grant and

Sherman. New York, October 13.-A letter written by General Grant in the spring of 1864, when he was about to be made Lieutenant General, to General Sherman, and the re-ply then of the latter, have been made

General Grant, with his characteristic modesty, said that for his success he was leeply indebted to many of his officers, but more especially to Generals Sheeman and

McPherson, for whom he also expressed the warmest friendship. General Sherman says, in reply: "You do yourself injustice and us too much honor;" and proceeded in the most cordial and un-affected manner to declare his unbounded

admiration of the character and ability of General Grant, and the happiness afforded by his friendship. "My only point of doubt," said Sherman, "was in your knowledge of grand strategy, and of science and history, but I confess your common sense to have supplied them all."

Southern Railroad Communication. Washington, Oct. 13.—Advices received here state that the work of reopening the railroads in the South is progressing rapidly. Railroad communication from Georgia, Alabama, and Tennessee, via Knoaville, Lynchburg and Alexandria, is now complete with the North, with freight tariff at moderate rates, the Tennessee and Georgia, the East Tennessee, the Virginia and Tennessee, and the Orange and Alexandria is now complete with the Rast Tennessee, the Virginia and Tennessee, and the Orange and Alexandria is now complete with the Rast Tennessee, the Virginia and Tennessee, the Virginia and Tennessee, and the Orange and Alexandria is now complete with the Orange and Alexandria is now complete with the North, with freight tariff at moderate rates, the Tennessee and Georgia, the East Tennessee, the Virginia and Tennessee, the Virginia and Tennessee, the Virginia and Tennessee, and the Orange and Alexandria is now complete with the Orange and Alexandria in the South is progressing rapidly the Orange and Alexandria is now complete to be some test to determine the committed there ought to be some test to determine the committed there ought to be some test to determine the committed there ought to be some test to determine the committed there ought to be some test to determine the committed there ought to be some test to determine the committed there ought to be some test to determine the committed there ought to be some test to determine the committed there ought to be some test to determine the committed there ought to be one cative. Sugar dull, Gnocrairs-Rice dull. Gnocrairs-Rice dull. Coffee active. Eugar dull; Musconal Sugar dull, the East Tennessee, the Virginia and Tennessee, and the Orange and Alexandria railroads connecting virtually from Washington to Atlanta, Ga., and will transport the remains of soldiers from the battle fields along this route free of cost.

Object of General Howard's Tour. NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- The object of the resent visit to the South of Major General Howard, Commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau, is, as explained by a recently is ued War Department order, to endeavor to effect an arrangement between the former owners of certain lands on the coast of Georgia, South Carolina and Florida and the freedmen who were located on them by General Sherman at the time of his operations in that region. It appears the ne-groes there received the impression that they are to retain possession of the lands in

General Howard was in Raleinh, North Carolina, last night, where headdressed the members of the State Convention and a large assemblage of citizens. Destructive Fire in Belfast, Me.

BELFAST, Me., Oct. 13 .- The fire last night consumed nearly the entire business por-tion of this city. Union, Washington and Cross streets, containing over one hundred buildings, were destroyed. Loss at least \$3,000,000. The fire was caused by an incendiary. A strong wind which fanned the

President Johnson's Late Speech

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- Washington corres pondent of the Evening Post speaking of the Presidents speech to the colored soldiers, says the feeling here is that the speech was very kind toward the colored people, but this may be partly in consequence of Mr. Johnson's reported private assurance of his desire to do everything for the freedmen what is really for their good. He has repeatedly asserted in private conversation if he was at home in Tennessee he would vote to give ballott to intelligent and industrous to give ballout to intelligent and inducation negroes. Those persons here who have heard him make these assertions, judge yesterday's speech favorably, because they know his assertions upon points not touched him to the assertions.

Vermont; Legislature. MONTPELIER, Vr., Oct. 13.—In consequence of the illness of Lieutenant-Governor lardner, he has not been able to be present and take his seat as President of the Senate. The Hon. W. C. Smith, Senator from Franklin county, has been elected President protem.

Gov. Dillingham's majority, as officially reported, is 18,766. He will take the oath

of office and communicate his inauguration

nessage this P. M. Mr. Hubbard, of Chel-

sea, a prominent member of the House, has

introduced a bill repealing the act exempting United States securities from taxation. Charges Against New York Officials. NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—The Commercial says: We understand that Gov. Fenton has dismissed the charges against Comptroller Brennan, Corporation Counsel Devin, Re-corder Hoffman, City Inspector and Major Gurther which have recently been investigated by him in this city as far as the proceeding of the Street Commissioners are of blacks.

Speculation in Gold.

concerned.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The Herald publishs a list of sales by the New York brokers of gold stocks as required by the Internal Revenue law during the year ending June 30th. The operation amounted to over \$6.

Firemen's Parade. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13-Fire companies rom Pittsburg, Huntington, Harrisburg and Lancaster will proceed to Philadelphia on Sunday morning to participate in the monster firemeu's parade on Monday. The Hope company, of Harrisburg, will bring with them their steam engine.

Gen. Grant -- Chief Justice Chase. NEW YORK, October 13 .- The Post's Washington special says Gen. Grant and his family arrived here this moraing from Philadelphia. The General has been en-gaged in the War Department all this morning. Chief Justice Chase arrived here this fore-

Virginia Election. NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- The Post's special says advices from Richmond state it is feared the majority of the Congressmen elected will not take the oath.

October 14-3 A. M.

A South Carolina Delegation Call on the President. WASHINGTON, October 13 .- Judge Wardow, Alfred Huger and Colonel Dawkins, of South Carolina, this afternoon had an interview, by appointment, with the President. They were accompanied by W. H. Trescott, Esq., who is here on business, as Executive

Agent of that State.
The President, after the customary preliminaries of reception, invited them to be seated, when at once the conversation was commenced by Judge Wardlow informing him that they were delegates from South

Judge Wardlow informed him one was in behalf of Jeff. Davis, A. H. Stephens, George A. Trenhotm and Gov. McGrath. He said they had understood that by the late interference of the President, Messrs. Stephens and Trenholm had already been released from close confinement, and permitted to return. He would ask for Gov. McGrath either a pardon or that he be re-leased on parole. They could assure the

President no harm would result from such The President replied that all could not be pardoned at once. The business must be proceeded with gradually, and efforts made to execute the law. Discrimination was necessary as we went along. It was too common an expression, by way of argu-ment, that clemency should be shown.

Judge Wardlow replied that the delega-ion presented no such argument as that. The President said that sometimes the peculiar locality had too much to do with pardons. Like many other things in pardons. Like many other things in human affairs, we can't have fixed rules. Much depends on discretion and circumstances. If we know ourselves, we want to do what is just, and show a proper degree of humanity on the part of the Government. Judge Wardlow said they had not come hither to express their own hopes but as delegates to present a memorial of the Convention of the State of South Carolina.

The President replied.—We will, gentle-

The President replied.—We will, gentlement, extend all facilities and courtesies which the questions requre. We should prefer to pardon twenty men than refuse Judge W. 1eplied-They did not design

saying anything in reference to Gov. Magrath further than they believed much good would result by the exercise of Executive elemency toward him. Col. Hawkins said—If we can get Gov. Magrath paroled, it would be great relief to him at the present time.

Judge W. thanked the President for hav-

ing released Messrs, Stephens and Tren-The President said you have so far been nticipated in your memorial.

Mr. Huger said Mr. Trenholm was one of

their most useful men, and would exert all his power for good.

The President replied he understood that was so, adding if treason was committed there ought to be some test to determine the

Judge W. said, although not instructed by the Convention, he was inducted to ask whether Mrs. Jeff. Davis, who is now confined in Georgia, could not cross the line into South Carolina. The President replied that he had seen letters from Mrs. Davis, but they were not very commendable. The tone of one of them, however, was considerably improved, but others were not of a character

becoming one asking clemency.
Judge W. said she was a woman of strong The President—Yes, I suppose she is a woman of strong feeling and temper, but there is no intention to prosecute her. True magnanimity takes things as they are, and when taken in the proper way I disconnect them from humiliation. Manifestations of temper and defiance do no good, and when the proper spirit is manifest all can get on

harmoniously.

Gentlemen, we will do the best we can while there is sympathy. There is a public judgment which must be met, but I assure you, Gents, that no disposition exists for prosecution or thirst for blood. Judge W. said the tone of newspapers was favora-ble. He asked if the Presiden, had ever seen a copy of the amended Constitution of

work. They can't lie down in dissipation.

They must work and enjoy the products of labor.

I should feel that I had more than filled the measure of my ambition if I could feel that I had contributed to this in any degree, my heart would be more than gratified, and my ambition full.

Judge Wardler-Every man in South Judge warder—Every man in South Carolina would respond to that.

Mr. Hugler—I am sure there is on their part as pure a faith. They deserve your confidence, and I am sure they will earn it. The President expressed himself gratified with what had been said by these gentle-

men.

Col. Dawkins remarked that all reposed confidence in the President, and that the memorials presented by the chairman of the delegation represented the true sentiments of the people of that State both in regard to those whom they wished pardoned and the feeling and position of South Carolina.

Virginia Affairs -- Employment of Freed

NEW YORK, October 13 .- A Washington special to the Herald says Judge Lathrame of Georgia had an interview of two houre to-day with the President. The Convention took a wide range and embraced every-thing connected with reconstruction in the South. The Judge's record is not forgotten by the President, and his wishes and opinions as a consequence, are probably given some consideration.

A railroad company in Michigan have lately made application to the Freedmen's Bareau for 400 negro laborers to be employed in constructing a new line of road. They offer to pay such laborers 87½ cents per day and board them. The officers of the bureau are now engaged in collecting this number

Army Reduction .- St. Louis Post Office, NEW YORK, October 13.-The Times says the Secretary of the Treasury has under consideration a plan io amend the ware-house system, and to permit goods to be transported in bond from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

General Grant has issued an order mus-

tering out a sufficient number of colored troops to reduce the effective force to 75,000, and this reduction, it is said, will soon be and this reduction, it is said, will soon be followed by another of 25,000.

The economical designs of the Lieutenant General do not stop here. He has prepared a list of one hundred Generals, and they will be immediately discharged.

The St. Louis Post Office is again attracting attention, but the President does not seem disposed to trouble the present incumbers.

cumbent.

Senator Henderson, W. T. Fishback, and M. G. Blair are in the city. Washington News.

Washington, October 13 .- Dr. John Mc-Cook died here to-day. He was appointed assessor of internal revenue for the Seventeenth District of Ohio by the President on Saturday.

Judge G. W. Pachal, of Texas, who re

called home by family intelligence.

The receipts from internal revenue to day were a trifle over \$800,000.

Railread Consolidation .-- Damages Obtainea. New York, Oct. 13.—The Directors of the Chicago and Rock Island Railroad Company have appointed a committee of three of their number to negotiate for the pur-chase and consolidation of the Mississippi and New Orleans road, which company has already made considerable advances of

Mrs. Ann Lusher, who recently suffered the loss of a leg while getting into the Knickerbocker stage on Broadway, got a verdict of \$4000 against the company yes-terder in the Supreme Court

terday in the Supreme Court. Mexican News. New York, Oct. 13 .- The World's Vera Cruez letter of October the 1st says that on the 24th the Government received official dispatches from Count Monthalon, Minister of France at Washington, giving satisfactory assurances in relation to the policy of the United States toward Mexico. Advices from St. Thomas state that Santa Anna is enlisting troops to serve under Ju-arez, and uphold the cause in Mexico. Ac-cording to the latest reports he had suc-

ded in recruiting a few men, who were Italians. The Wirz Trial Nearly Closed, WASHINGTON, October 13,-The testimony in the Wirz case on both sides wiil probably be closed to morrow, so far as it affects the prisoner, but the Government will, in addition, introduce testimony of a general character, bearing on the general

charge of conspiracy.

The Department of State has been officially informed that the cholera has almost disappeared from Constantinople. The infection at Palma, the capital of the island of Majorca, appears in an aggravated form BELFAST, ME., Oct. 13 .- One hundred and twenty-five buildings were burned last night. Loss nearly half a million dollars,

of which about one quarter is insured. The injured parties are not despondent, and contracts for rebuilding a portion of the burnt district were made during the pro-

gr ss of the flames. Virginia Election. RICHMOND, October 13 .- The returns are favorable to the election of Chas. L. Mosely, eligible candidate, of the Fifth Lynchburg

District. Hague is probably elected in the Eight District. New York Grain and Produce Market NEW YORK, October 13 .- Corron-Firmer, at 60e for New York, October 13.—COTION-FIRMET, at 6.4 for iddling, at anction.
FLOUR-10g15c better, at \$7 95@3-40 for superflate Western, \$8 70 for extra State, \$7 95@8-45 for superflue Western, \$60@9 for comman to medium extra Western, \$9 10 to 70 for comman to good shipping extra round hoop hio, and \$9 10 to 12 75 for trade brands, the market osing firm.

Onio, and 39 10 to 1275 for trade brands, the market closing firm.

WHISKY-Steady; Western \$2 29.
GRAIN-Wheat I to 2e better, at \$4 75@1 80 for Chicago Spring, \$1 7600 80 for Minwankee Club, \$1 80.501 c2 and \$2 40 new whits Michigan. Kye firmer; canoca at 16. Barley heavy. Corn 1@ c.lower; 77 to 78c for unsound and 30 to 91 for sound mixed western, the latter price for very choice. Data heavy, at 46 to 50c for unsound and 50 00c for edited cell. Coffee active. Eugar dulf; Minstein 10 to 10 to

CHEESE-Firm at 15@18c. New York Money and Stock Market. NEW YORK, October 13.—MONEY—Active and firm, at per cent. on call loans.
STELLING EXCHANGE—Dull and lower, at 109@169½.
Gold—Without decided charge, opening at 144½, declining to 144½, advancing to 115, and closing at 144½, declining to 144½, advancing to 115, and closing at 144½.
FREIGHTS—To Liverpool quiet and firm.
GOVERNMENT STOCKS—U. S. 1 year certificates 98½; 2-208, coupon, 108; do registered, new, 103½; 7-30s, first series, 88½; third series, 89½ coupon, 105; do registered, new, 103-2; 1-205, hrtt.eries, 834; third series, 93-3; third series, 93-3; third series, 93-3; Srocks—Rock; I-land 193;; Prairie da Chien 62-2; Northwestern 31-4; preferred, 63-5; Cleveland and Pittaburz, 79; Michigan Southern 143; Canton 41-5; Readins, 116-3; Fort Wayne, 99-5; O. and M. certificates 29-5; New York Central 102; Eric; 90-5; Hudson River 107-5

Cincinnati Grain and Produce Market. Cincinnati Grain and Produce Market.

Cincinnati, Cetober 13 p. m.—Froux—Active and rices stiffer: superfine, \$8. extra. \$3 5069 50, for new and old, and family and face; \$9 73611.

Galin—Wheat in 'more demand, at \$2 20 for old red, and \$262 25 for new. Corn flull and prices lower; ear and shelled 55. Oats quiet and a shade lower. Rye dull, at 80c for new and 90c for old. Barley unchanged and prices still nominal.

GROCERIES—Firm and in good demand.

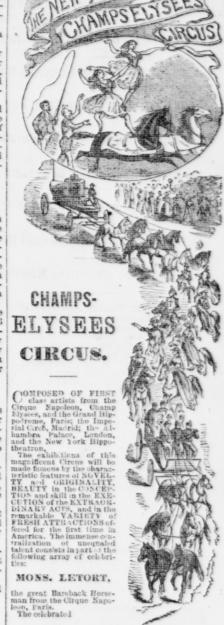
COTICE—Steady, at \$26035 for middling.

PROVISIONS—Jull and prices mominal to a great extent. Mess pork is offered freely at 255, without buyers. Bulk shoulders are offered at 18c, and skides at 19/469195c.

There was a fair demand for bacon, with sales at 19/5 for shoulders, 22%c for sides, and 24/4924/26 for clear sides, loos.

ides, loose. LARD—Quiet at 29c. WHISKY—Steady at \$2 26.

AMUSEMENTS



Stickney Family MR. STICKNEY.

cently arrived in Washington as special agent of that State, appointed by Provisional Governor Hamilton, has been sucdenly ROBERT STICKNEY, MISS EMMA STICKNEY he"Pearl of the Arena," and you

SAM. STICKNEY.

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Attached to this great combine MONS. Delouis,

HORACE SMITH, Versatile Scenic Rider, and l Waster WILLIE SMITH

Miss IDA SHERWOOD

M'LLE ELLADA TAMPIER.



FRANK CARPENT R, the Paring Hurdle Rider.
M'lle LOYALE, the dashing elect of the Hant Ecole Hile BUYALE, the dashing close of the Heat Ecoled quidation, Charini's Royal Circo, Havann. The TALLEEN BROTHERS, the Peerless Gymnasts of Model Athletes. N'He JOSEPHINE ERVARIEL, the graceful Projean ctists. diss CLARA SAWYES, the beautiful English Equesy plensing. Mr. SIDAEY WEBB, and his wonderful trick Horses s. TORDELLI and NAVIER, from the Imperior ireo, Madrid Mens, COBBIEL, from the grand Hippodrome, Parls, Herr WEIZLER from the Royal Conservators, Vienna Messrs, SEALISK, NEUDORF, GODRECK, DEL AEDO, from the Albambur Fairce, London, talented a Mr. THOS. STEWART, late with Spaulding & Rogers' at Grean Circus, the accomplished Maitre de Cirque.

THE TRIUMPHAL PARADE

FRANKFORT

Fire in Boston.

Bostos, October 13.—The extensive machine shop of Waller Aiken, at Franklin, N. H., was entirely destroyed by fire last evening. The shop was used for the manufacture of stocking machinery and knitting reels. The loss is \$59,000, which is well covered by insurance.

Cross streets, containing over one hundred \$50,000,000. The fire was caused by an incendiary. A strong wind which fanned the flames threatened detruction to the whole city. An engine from Seaport rendered constitution of stocking machinery and knitting reels. The loss is \$59,000, which is well covered by insurance.

Government Sale.

New York, October 13.—At the Government sale of cotton to-day 1,200 bales were disposed of. Sea Island brought from 77@ disposed of. Sea Island brought from 77@ 165; Georgia middling, 59½@60; middling, 60%@63.

Cross streets, containing over one hundred \$25,000,000. The fire was caused by an incendiary and which fanned the flames threatened detruction to the whole city. As trong wind which fanned the flames threatened detruction to the whole city. As trong wind which fanned the flames threatened detruction to the whole city. As trong wind which fanned the flames threatened detruction to the whole city. As trong wind which fanned the flames threatened detruction to the whole city. As trong wind which fanned the flames threatened detruction to the whole city. As trong wind which fanned the flames threatened detruction to the whole city. As trong wind which fanned the flames threatened detruction to the whole city. As trong wind which fanned the flames threatened detruction to the whole city. As trong wind which fanned the flames threatened detruction to the whole city. As trong wind which flames threatened detruction to the whole city. As trong wind which flames threatened detruction to the whole city. As trong wind the preferctly satisfied flames threatened detruction to the whole city. As trong wind the threatened detruction to the whole city. As trong wind the threatened detruction to the whole city. A

Great Ocean Circus, the accomplished Maitre de Cirque. The above comprises the largest froupe ever organized into one Company, and their varied performances will constitute a series of unparalleled iriumphs. The spiemidis Arabian Horse, "All Pasha," disciplined by Mr. S. P. Stickney, Sr., will be exhibited by him at each r ormance.
The sportive mules, SID and STEVE,

"Monarch of the Seas," besides a great variety of attractive spectacles of extraordinary grandeur. The instraily decorated CHARIOT OF ORFHELS will contain Prof. RO-ENERRY'S OPERA BAND, from the Academy of Music, New York, composed of musicians of the highest order of excellence.

GEO. H. METCALF, Proprietor and Manager.
WM. J. METCHES, Agent.
Deers open at 1 a: d7 o'cleck p. M. Admission 50 cents. Children under 10 years 25 cents.

WILL EXHIBIT AT

More Troops to be Mustered Out.

Negro Troops to Garrison Forts.

General Amnesty Reports Untrue.

Matters in Post Office Department

Refugee and Freedmen Statistics.

NEW YORK, October 13 .- The Herald's New 108k, October 15.—The Herald's City of Mexico correspondent says the Imperialists were rejoicing over the removal of President Juarez and his Government from Chihuahua to El Paso, and had also, the absurb story which has been circulated in this country, the first that Juarez had do country to the effect that Juarez had deserted his country and gone to Santa Fe, in the United States, Territory of New

Maximilian's adherents, however, were forced to acknowledge that Republican Gov-ernment was in a much better position to sustain itself at El Paso than at Chihuahua; that there would be much difficulty in dis-lodging it from the former place, and that Juarez has there an immense tract of coun-

try and great resources at his disposal.
Several small victories over the Republicans are claimed by the Imperialists, but cans are claimed by the imperiations, say still guerrillas swarm on all the highways running out of the capital, and orders seems no nearer being established in the country than when Louis Napoleon and Maximilian commenced their work of re-

A general order, dated October 9th, issued by Lieutenant General Grant, announces an by Lieutenant General Grant, announces an important distribution of troops, both regular and volunteer. All volunteer cavalry east of the Mississippi river will at once be mustered out of service, and all coast forts south of Fortress Monroe, except Forts Taylor and Jefferson, in Florida, will be garrisoned by colored troops. The requisite number of regiments having been selected for this purpose, all other colored troops will be mustered out of the service.

The 3d regular artillery will garrison the

The 3d regular artillery will garrison the forts in Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts. The 1st regular artillery will be stationed in New York harbor; the 4th reg-ular artillery at Forts Delaware, McHenry and Washington, and the 5th at Forts Mon-roe, Taylor and Jefferson. The 2d regular artillery is assigned to the Pacific coast. The 2d cavalry is ordered to report to Gen. Sherman, and the 6th regular cavalry ordered to Gen. Sheridan's command 4th regular cavalry is assigned to duty on

the Canadian frontiers.

The report has gained currency that the President intends granting a general amnesty. It is to-day contradicted by those who have the best progress of indicates. have the best reasons of judging its

The Post Office Department is making up its accounts for the next Congress, and it appears that, while the mail service has been sustained by the receipts by postage during the rebellion, the deficit when the mail-route service in the Southern States is

resumed will be eight millions.

Major General Thomas, of the Military Division of the Tennessee, arrived here to day. He says that no black troops are being disbanded except when their terms are rly out; that all are to be retained on the same terms and conditions as the white troops. The General will remain here about

are subsisted by the Bureau; of 1,070 of the Freedmen's Village, on Arlington Heights, 117 receive rations, and of the 8000 in Alexandria, Va., 17 are subsisted by the Gov-ernment. No rations are issued the freed-men of Loudon and Fairfax counties, Va., which contain respectively 4000 and 3000

As several journals have given currency to a report that a much larger number of freedmen are supported by the Government in this city, and that they are generally indolent and worthless, the above official statement will be a sufficient refuta-tion. There are in some instances, more rations than the number quoted issued to on but in all such cases they are given in payment for services, and not as a

gratuity.

General Fisk, Commissioner of Freedmen for the States of Kentucky and Tennessee, under date of Nashville, October 6th, makes a very interesting report on the present condition of the freedmen in his Department. It shows conclusively that the workings of the Bureau has accomplished the most ben-

eficial results.

He says: Subsequent to my last general report, I have visited many important points in the district, and brought the good intentions of the Bureau to the Enowledge of thousands of people, white and colored, who had heretolore but a vague notion of the purpose and object. I am pleased to reits purpose and object. I am pleased to re-port a continued improvement in the works of the Bureau, and an earnes desire on the part of a majority of the people that our agencies should be extended. I have devoted myself especially to the breaking up of all freedmen's camps, refugees' homes, and hospitals. I resolved to make a clean sweep of them before the winter months came upon us, and am able at this date to re-port decided progress. The Nashville, Mem-phis, President's Island, Clarksville, Louis-ville, Paducah, Columbia, Gallatin, Hendersonville, Murfreesboro, Tunnel Hill, and Chattanooga camps, homes, and hospitals, are all closed. The great majority of those who have been recipients of the Government bounty have been established in good homes in the country. They are to work for good wages. The exocus from crowded cities and towns has been large, and I trust that Christmas will find but few unemployed records within the limits of my district. and Christmas will and but few unemployed people within the limits of my district. The freedmen are becoming daily better advised touching their new relations, rights, and privileges, and recognize the importance of industry, economy, and acquirements of intelligence. County and municipal officers are required to provide municipal officers are required to provide for their own poor and care for their sick. In order to close out my hospitals the sick who were on my hands I am providing for in private families, as I desired to close every door through which cities and counties are thrusting the sick and poor upon the charities of the government. In September, 2,979 persons were subsisted by the Government within the State of Tennesse desired the month. during the month. The entire number have been disposed of, and at this date not one ration is issued by the Freedmen's Bureau in Tennessee.

The pardon warrant of Governor Humph reys. of Mississippi, was countersigned at the War Department to-day; and will be

forwarded to Governor Sharkey.

An affray occurred at the President's house this afternoon. A man shomewhat inebriated called and desired to see the President. He was boisterous, and officer President. He was boisterous, and officer Crook refused him admission up stalrs. He became very disorderly, and was put out of the Executive Mansion. When about ifity feet from the door he turned and drew a revolver on the officer, when the guard made a lunge at him with his bayonet, and he was captured and taken before Justice Walter, who fined him the enormous sum of \$2000 for carrying concealed weapons. Having no money, he was committed. He gave his name as Robbins Sumner, and

said he was a brother of General Sumner. He comes from Alexandria, and his name is probably an alias.

FORTRESS MONROE, Oct. 11.—Quarters are being prepared in Carroll Hall for Messrs, and Mitchell, preparatory to their re-Clay and Mitchell, preparatory to moval from their casemate prison.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 13, M.—River fallen; two feet scant by the pier mark. Weather clear.

RIVER MATTERS.

ABBIVALS.
FRIDAY, October 13. eni Leoti, Pittsburg; iberty No. 2, "melia Poe, Clarksville; ashville St. Louis; arascon Henderson; lio Dean, Memphis; k. K. Du.kerson, Evans Bertha, Cincinnati; Caroline, "Barling, "Nick Longworth, Cincin'ti; Nightinga e, Cincinnati; Emma Floyd,

DEPARTURES. Nick Longworth, Cincinnati, Nightingale, Little Rock; Caroline, Emma Floyd, St. Louis: Emma Floyd, St. Louis: Parling, Memphis; Tarascon, Henderson; Wild Wagoner, Chemia Foe, Alice Dean, Cincinnati.

THE RIVER was falling very slowly yes terday, with scant five and a half feet water in the channel, in the evening, by the mark. During the previous 24 hours it had Gov. Humphrey's Pardon Sent Him

An Affray in Executive Mansion.

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The Herald's with a light fall of rain, with the thermometer at 65 degrees. In the evening it turned cool, with a light rain at dusk. The Dispatch, from Pittsburg yesterday, reported clear weather, and the river falling with only two feet of water in the

ing, with only two feet of water in the channel. That is an effectual embargo on river commerce to or from that quarter Quite a flet of the boats that had been detained by low water, fogs, and sand bars, arrived yesterday, or during the previous night, and our port list to-day presents quite an increase.

There was no fog on the river yesterday mcrning, and the Cincinnati packets were all on time, and were abundant as usual. The Wild Wagoner went out about noon as the People's Line packet, followed in the afternoon by the Bertha.

afternoon by the Bertha.

In our notice of the staunch new wharf-boat of the People's Line, the printer made a trivial mistake in the length. By dropping a cypher the breadth appeared to be about three times the length. The actual dimensions are: length one hundred and dimensions are: length one hundred and dimensions are: length one hundred and leaves the length one length on fifty feet, with forty feet beam, or witdth. The new wharfboat presents a neat and nagnificent appearance.
The Liberty No. 2, Captain Shirley, came

in from Memphis early yesterday, having been detained by low water and dense fogs. The Captain reports scant four feet water at Flint Island, but fully four and a half feet at all the other shoal points.
At Flint Island the channel was undefined, and the sand shifting about in lumps, making the passage tedious. Several boats had grounded on the bar, but worked ver, and the Judge Torrence, with a fleet

of barges in tow, was at the foot of the bar At Oil Creek the navigation was difficult, with only a little over four feet water on the

The Liberty No. 2 takes her departure to Cairo, Memphis and all intermediate points this evening. She starts at 5 o'clock from Portland, and will take passengers at packet prices, for White and Arkansas rivers, Vicksburg and New Orleans. The clerk, Ed. Judge, will be found at his post, as courteous, attentive and popular as ever. The Romeo, Captain Williams, is the punctual packet fo Madison and all way points at noon to-day.

The Mississipal river at St Louis was

The Mississippl river at St. Louis was steadily falling Thursday, with the departure of the Havana for the Ohio river. There were eight feet water in the channe to Cairo. The Upper Mississippi was abou stationary, with three feet water on the rapids. There were seven feet in the Illinois, three feet in the Missouri above St. Joseph, and three and a half feet below.

The Olive Branch in charge of Capt. Ike Jones, formerly a popular boatman in this quarter arrived at St. Louis Wednesday. She left New Orleans Wednesday, October 4th, 6 p. M. In port for St. Louis, Leviathan and Magnolia; passed Maria Denning at Gratna; met Elenora Carroll at Stock Landing. 5th—Pauline Carroll at Bayou Sara; Niagara at St. Joseph; Henry Von Phul at Big Black Island; J. H. Whitelaw below Vicksburg; passed Wauanita at Vicksburg. 7th—met Lady Gay at Island 93; Julia at Columbis; M. S. Mepham at Montgemery Paint: nessed E. O. Stangard at Island 63 ten days.

The Secretary of War has called upon Quartermaster General Meigs to furnish an estimate of the total cost of subsisting one hundred thousand troops for twelve points are the control of the total cost of subsisting one hundred thousand troops for twelve pearch at Ship Island; T. L. McGill at President's Island, 9th—met Belle Members and Ship Island; Iron City, Indiana, The following exhibits the entire number of sick and destitute refugees and Marcella and J. Roberts at Island 34; met freedmen in this district, who have received rations from the Government as a Ashport; Ida Handy at Island 21; passed grat-ity during the month of September last; Of the 15,740 of this class in this city, 350 received Government rations; of the 498 on Government farms in Maryland, 25 are subsisted by the Bureau; of 1,070 of the —met Argosy No. 3 at Widow Brooks; Mar-ble City above Price's Landing; Mollie Able at Allen's. 11th—7 A. M., met South-ern Belle at Bozier's; John Kilgour at Little Rock; L H Crane at Selma; M E Forsyth at Carroll's Island, passed Rodolph at Car-

oll's Island. VIRGINIA is the name Capt. Carroll has bestowed upon his new boat, just launched from the ship yard of the Howards. She was towed to the city wharf to receive her machinery, cabin and outfit, and when all complete, the Virginia will take the front rank among the Missouri river packets.

The Rose Hite, in place of the Morning Star, is the regular mail and passenger packet for Evansville and Henderson. She starts at 5 civilest from Postland and tarts at 5 o'clock from Portland, and the lerk, John Overback, will be found atten-

ive to passengers. FOR TENNESSEE RIVER.—The Pink Var-de, Capt. Milt Akin, takes her departure to Eastport, and all points along the Tennessee river this afternoon. She starts at 5 o'clock from the city wharf as the regular and permanent Louisville packet, to be sustained by the merchants and shippers of the city.

The Pink Varble is to ply regularly and constantly in conjunction with the J. T. McCombs, one to leave Eastport, and the other this part, every Schurder.

the Comos, one to leave Eastport, and the other this port, eyery Saturday.

The Lent Leoti went down in charter of the Mail Line yesterday.

The St. Nicholas is the regular People's

Line packet for Cincinnati to-day. She starts at noon.

The Maj. Anderson is the regular Mail Line passenger packet for Cincinnati today. She starts at noon.

The Gen. Buell, in full repair, is expected to again take the track in the Mail Line

The Peytona, under the charge of Capt.
Hugh Campbell, a thorough and very popular boatman, is undergoing many im-provements and changes to fully adopt her to the Louisville and New Orleans trade. She is also having a capacious nursery and servant rooms built under the ladies' cabin.

The White Rose, from this port, bound south, passed Cairo, fully laden, on the

Thanks to the officers of the R. K. Dunkerson, from Evansville; for a manifest. She had an excellent freight trip on the tage of water. The Mollie Hambleton, with a barge in ow, left Cincinnati for New Orleans, on Thursday evening.

Bars on steamers furnished prompty with all the requisites (from a corkscrew to a bottle of champagne) and on reasonabie terms, by J. H. Schroeder & Sons, 825-6m Cor. Main and Fourth sts.

IMPORTS BY THE RIVER. The Park TS BY FRE RIVE is.

CINCINNATI, PAR CAROLINE—5 hinds bacon, Erwin & D; 52 do J Peter & co; 15 boxes tin I cask zine. L Hisrat; 4 bbls sug x, Newcomb & Bro; 5 do oil, CSchocie; 72 boxes tin I do hardware. Bridgeford & co; 12 bags crifee, 4 Bouche, 5 coils rope, Benedict & Son; 169 box scans, Sh riev & W; 50 bags corn. Louisville City Raiiroad; 4 heads and 2 shs ts bar iron. J Mitchell; 17 do and 2 do do, J Pearce; 197 bbls four, Saith & zro; 400 pes railroad chain. L & N B R; 13 k gs nails 4 bundles buckets 1 box hard are, L Berkly; 32 bbls apples, Fullerton; 134 do pota-os, Fait, Son & co. 10 rois leather. Ryan * Stars; 100 b-gs mait, John Rapp; 224 pack ges, J C Buckles; 150 do, Sheeter & co; 101 do, 55 do furniture, 1 horse, owner.

CINCINNATI, PER NI K LONGWORFI:—5 rolls leather, F Beck; 33 pkgs, T M Irwin; 2 cases o sters 25 hf boxes grape W owners; 2 bags coffee, Hutchings, D & co; 225 pags, E S bus en House; 370 bbls flow 100 bags shipstuff, Brandsis & o; 56 boxes tarch, Vallandingham; 16 of 58 b bbls do 98 pkgs mdse, owners.

MEMPHIS, PER LIB BATY NO. 2—3 hhds tobacco,

4-tf 431 MAIN STREET, bet, Fourth and Fifth

packages, American Exp Co; 135 pkgs mdse and sundries, owners. EVANSVILLE, PER R. K. DUNKERSON-7 hb tobacco, Spratte & co: 5 do, G over & co: 2 do, Phelts & co: 1 do, Ronald & B o: 43 base outs, Johnson M & co: 3 suzar mills, H Ramsey; 5 bbls apples, Griffith & •o: 23 do, G W Bramer; 4 head cattle 1 bbl potatoes, 1 do flour 57 do apples 15 pkgs mds, owners.

COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS, FRIDAY EVENING, October 13, 1865. }
The market was rather quiet to-day in pretty much all epartments, the scale of prices still having an upward tendency, owing chiefly to light supplies, the continued inflation of the currency, and the restrictions of navigaion which retard receipts and enhance freights.

Transactions in the grocery and produce market to-day were light, but prices of the former were fully sustained. Good green apples find ready sale at \$5@6 per bbl for selected, while large lots are dull at \$3@4. Potaoes and onions, in round lots, are dull at \$3, with small ales at \$3 25. We hear of a contract for 4000 bushels new corn, to be

delivered, at 40c per bushel, which is the prevaling rate in the interior. Considering the depreciation of the cur-rency and the scarcity of labor, this is a low figure. The farmers are daily coming to market with supplies of new rn, in wagous, which is freely offered at 60c per bushel.

mand, with but a light stock on hand. The sales reported to-day do not reach 1400 bbis, at full rates. as will

Bagging and bale rope are scarce, and prices are fully

istained, while provisions to-day are a little lower, lough still quite scarce. The dispatches to the Merchants' Exchange from New York quote the opening rate of gold at 144%, and closing at 4 P. M., at 144%. Cotton was steady in the morning, with an active speculative demand during the day, and all grades advanced. Middli g quoted at 60@62c. Ric coffee was active at full prices, with sales of 5000 bags. Sugar was in fair demand at firm rates. The market for ness pork was dull, with more sellers than buyers, and ominally held at \$35 12/2, Lard was in fair demand, and had advanced to 29c. Whisky was rather more active,

The money market is working close, with active de nand, and an excess of Eastern exchange, which rule at about par, though sales have been made at 1/20 discount. We quote as follows:

Sastern

Late Bank Tennessee.

Lanter's Bank, Tenn.

Lanter's Bank, Tenn.

Lanter's Bank, Georgia

Larine Bank, Georgia

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nt at \$3 50@6 per bbl in lots, as to quality. Dried aples range at 6 to 7c for old per lb; dried peaches, none utter, 40@45c, in boxes or firkins; choice, 48@50c. Bee rax buying at 38@39c. Brooms, common, \$4 00@5 00; best haker \$6 25@6 35 \$4 doz; Best Louisville \$5 75 pe ozen. Cheese, Western Reserve scarce at 19c, an 1/2c for selected, all at nett weights. Hamburg 19 ew York Dairy cheese 20@21 cents. Feathers dull, and uyers are paying 80@85c. Flaxseed buying at \$2 thissen buying at 65@70c. Beans nominal at \$1.25 fo hite. New potatoes in lots \$2 75@3 00. Onions in lots to dealers at \$2.75; small sales at \$3.50 per bbl. Eggs we made at \$2.75; per dozen for fresh packed.

BAGGING AND ROPE—Scarce, with a saly of 100

ieces power loom bagging at 29c; small lots at 29½c; a of 100 coils machine rope at 15c, and 145 coils, in lots, COTTON AND COTTON YARNS-There was an a

tive inquiry for cotton to-day, with a sale of 10 bales Ar-kansas at 50½c; sales of 50 bales low m ddling at 52c., and a small lot also at 52c; a sale of middling at 52c. Cotton yarns very firm with sales of No. 500 at 41c, in ots. No at 38c, and No. 700 at 35c per dozen. Small sales a

Great Western at 25½c. Laurel Hill and other brands are quoted at 35@35½c, and Macon, Georgia, sheetings at 34c. FLOUR AND GRAIN—We quote a sale of 100 bbls perfine at \$8: sale of 800 bbis at \$8@12.50 for superfin and fancy brands; sales of 195 bbls plain extra at \$9 100 9 75, and sales of 250 bbls extra family at \$10 50@10 7. while dray-load lots of the latter are firm at \$11. We note new wheat at \$1 30@1 97, as to quality; old crop, ed, \$2@2 10, and prime white at \$2 20@2 25; a round lot o 500 bushels mixed, in store, offered at \$2 02. Sales of bout 1000 bushels spr ng barley at \$1 15@1 30, as to qualty. A sale of 4000 bushels new corn to a dealer at 400 and sales by the wagon load, loose, at 60c per bushei Old corn dull at 70@80c, in lots. Sales of 500 bushel rime oats at 516453.

BAY-We quote choice baled timothy, hard pressed very scarce at \$17 50@18 per ton. STRAW-Offered, in store, at \$16 per ton.
CANDLES AND SOAP-We note considerable sales

manufacturers of 14 oz star candles at 27c. Sales of 3 cz at 25c, with no charge for boxes, in lots of 50 boxes or more; small sales at 25½c. Tallow candles at 18@19c; erman s ap-No. 1 at 14c and No. 2 at 13c; common 12c ancy and castile 22@25c per pound.
OOPERAGE—Prices at the factory are easily, with

sales of flour barrels, in large lots, at 60c.
HIDES AND TALLOW-Buyers are paying butcher o for green hides, and rough tallow 8@9c; rendered

GROCERIES-We hear of sales of 70 bags fair Rio cofee, in lots, at 31@31/2c, and sales of prime at 32c; sales of chlice, by the single bag, 32½c. Raw sugar, i-land, in hogsheads, ranges from 15 to 17½c; hard, standard, 22; in lots, w th sales of 50 bbls; small sales at 22½@22½c. A sale yesterday of a round lot of crushed at 21¼c. Yellow ugar, in bb s, 17@19c, with sales of 60 bbls; and sales o 45 packages coffee sugar at 18%c to 20%c@21c, as to qualty. Carolina rice, in casks, 11%@12c. Porto Rico moasses \$1@1 15, in bbls, and higher rates for smaller packges. Eastern—chiefly New York -sirups, 95c@\$175, a o quality and size of package
NAILS—A sale of 100 kegs 10 d's at \$775.

PROVISIONS AND LARD-The stocks are light but he market is easier to-day, and sales of mess pork were nade at \$35. Bacon s oulders are firm at 20c, but clea ides are lower, with sales at 25c, packed. No hams in irst hands. The stock of lard is nearly exhausted, and qote nominally at 29@30c.

WHISKY-Small sales of raw at \$2 26. STARCH-A sale of 54 boxes Watts', Madison, at 7c. WOOL-Buyers are now paying 36 237c for unwashed and 61@63c for round lots of washed wool in shipping

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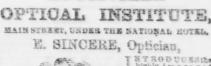
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